

Scattered Showers

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with scattered thundershowers likely over most of the state late tonight or Saturday. High Saturday, in 80's. Yesterday's high, 87; low, 67. Year ago high, 92;

Friday, August 17, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

French Offer New Plan For Suez Control

Pineau Would Admit Egypt 'Owns' Canal; Dickerings Continue

LONDON (AP)—French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau proposed today that the Suez Canal be managed by an international authority, but with Egypt acknowledged as the canal's owner.

Egyptian officials, objecting to a Western plan advanced yesterday by Secretary of State Dulles for international control, were dickerings behind the scenes with Indians and Russians to block it as the Frenchman expressed his views.

"We consider that there are points on which agreement should be easily reached although they imply sacrifices for some, including ourselves," Pineau told the 22-nation Suez conference.

Pineau proposed the Egyptian government should sign a treaty handing its management to an international authority. He said the principal countries using the canal and interested in it, including Egypt, should be represented on the ruling body of the authority.

He said the French government would accept association of this body with the United Nations. This was suggested by Dulles but Pineau said the authority should make no profits and excess receipts should go to Egypt after provision for compensation of the company.

The Egyptians said Dulles spoke in "a moderate tone," but declared Egypt could not go along with any plan to take control of the canal out of her hands. Dulles proposed that Egypt be a member of the control board, which would be linked to the United Nations.

THE EGYPTIAN reaction was not unexpected, but the West hoped to marshal enough world opinion behind its stand to force the Egyptians eventually to agree. Sweden and Portugal promptly expressed support for the plan drawn by the Western Big Three.

Russia has supported Egypt's July 25 nationalization of the Suez Canal Co. and demanded a much expanded conference to include all Arab nations and Communist countries.

Rockets Spray Area As Drone Goes Berserk

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP)—A pilotless target plane slipped its electronic leash yesterday and, for more than two hours, played tag at 30,000 feet with rocket-firing Air Force jets that tried unsuccessfully to shoot it down.

The drone, a F6F Hellcat of World War II carrier fame, finally ended its last, high fling when it ran out of gas and crashed in a field 11 miles east of here. The 208 rockets fired at it, however, were blamed for a dozen fires and pelted the communities of New Hall, Palmdale and Saugus.

One rocket, said Larry Kempton, slammed into the pavement and exploded only a few feet from his station wagon a mile and a half east of Palmdale. Kempton, of nearby Leona Valley, and his mother, Mrs. Bernice Kempton, escaped injury from windshield glass, shattered by fragments which also blew out both front tires.

Two duds were found, one near a school and the U. S. Forestry Service blamed the 2.75-inch rockets for a rash of fires. One, near Mt. Gleason, had swept 300 acres by nightfall.

Radio control with the prop-driven drone was lost almost immediately after it took off from Pt. Mugu Naval Missile Test Station on the seacoast west of here. Two F89D fighters were immediately dispatched from Oxnard Air Force Base in an effort to shoot it down.

A. W. Marion Ill In Hospital

COLUMBUS (AP)—A. W. (Chink) Marion, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, is reported in "fair" condition in Mt. Carmel Hospital here.

The Circleville native was brought here following a heart attack yesterday on his farm near Logan.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for August to date	1.99
Actual for August to date	1.70
BEHIND .29 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	27.48
Actual since Jan. 1	30.72
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	2.51
Sunrise	5:45
Sunset	7:58



Adlai Stevenson
Democratic Nominee for President of United States

Truman Claims 'No Regrets' But His Power Seen Waning

CHICAGO (AP)—Former President Truman said today he has "no regrets" over his fight in vain for Gov. Averell Harriman's nomination as president and would fight just as hard to get nominee Adlai Stevenson elected.

Truman told reporters accompanying him on his usual before-breakfast walk that he feels "just like any other Democrat would after a party fight."

Last night's landslide nomination of Stevenson, whom he bitterly opposed, left Truman with only a trace of the power he once wielded in the Democratic party.

Truman did not express a choice for Democratic nominee for vice president. He said the choice was not up to him.

He said he stands ready to do whatever is asked of him in the way of campaigning.

But the lack of attention he is getting now is in strong contrast to the way he attracted party leaders when he arrived here.

Truman had gone all-out for the New York governor and organized a drive to stop Stevenson. He had some harsh things to say about Stevenson's fighting qualities, and Stevenson's espousal of moderation.

Last night, the convention gave Stevenson the nomination by acclamation and Truman was shorn of all but his past glories.

Truman's assertion that Stevenson can't win next November and may not carry any more than the

nine Southern and border states that went Democratic four years ago is bound to be used enthusiastically by the Republicans.

But some of Stevenson's associates believe they see a net gain. They argue Stevenson can take the offensive against the GOP without having to spend time defending the Truman record credited by many politicians with having contributed to Eisenhower's 1952 victory.

In contrast to the coolness toward Truman, the Stevenson people are expected to make a measure of peace with Harriman. The Democrats need New York badly. Harriman can help.

The consequences of Stevenson's nomination were politically shattering to Truman, who may become one of the forgotten men of the campaign. Truman's offer to speak for Stevenson is likely to be received politely and filed away.

More Hot Weather Due Most Of U.S.

CHICAGO (AP)—More hot weather appeared in prospect today for the Southern and Central Plains and warm and humid in the South and most of the East.

Temperatures were in the 90s during the night in parts of the hot belt in Kansas and Oklahoma after daytime readings of above 100 degrees.

Showers and a little cool air brought a measure of relief in extreme northwest Kansas yesterday. But other parts of the state and most of the area through the Lower Mississippi Valley sweltered. Top marks included 110 at Salina, Kan., and 107 at Fort Worth.

Temperatures were in the 80s in the East and Southeast, and more of the same was the outlook today. Some cooling was reported in the Great Lakes region and Upper Mississippi Valley.

Ohioan Given Post

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—John Sawyer of London, Ohio, was elected vice president of the American Soybean Assn. at the organization's convention here yesterday.

Victor Riesel Acid-Thrower Dead; 2 Ex-Cons Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI today arrested two ex-convicts in connection with the acid-throwing of labor columnist Victor Riesel. The FBI said the actual acid-thrower is dead.

The announcement said FBI agents had developed evidence that the acid was thrown into the face of Riesel in New York City on April 5 by Abraham Telvi whose body, with a bullet hole in the back of the head, was found on a Lower East Side street in New York on July 28.

Telvi, 22, and a resident of Brooklyn, had a police record. The acid attack of Riesel occurred at a time when he was actively cooperating with New York U. S. Dist. Atty. Paul Williams in a labor racketeering probe.

The two men taken into custody in New York today, alleged to have acted in concert with Telvi, were charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

They were identified by the FBI

as Joseph Peter Carino, 43, arrested at his home, and Gondolfo Miranti, 37.

THE FBI declined to say if any progress had been made toward a solution of Telvi's slaying.

Riesel, who was carrying on a crusade against labor racketeers, was assaulted on the street shortly after leaving a cafe.

The conspiracy charge against Miranti alleged he was in the cafe shortly before Riesel fell.

The FBI said that Carino, using the name Joseph Pilo, "met his co-conspirator, Abe Telvi in New York City and drove him to a hide-out in the vicinity of Youngstown, Ohio, a few weeks after the acid throwing."

The federal obstruction law provides penalties up to five years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine. In addition, conspiracy to violate this law is punishable also by five years, a \$10,000 fine, or both.

News In Brief Nixon, Slated To Arrive For GOP Powwow

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon arrives in Republican National Convention headquarters tomorrow in the midst of continued predictions by top GOP officials that he will be renominated by acclamation next week at the Cow Palace.

The convention opens Monday. Nomination of both presidential and vice presidential candidates is scheduled for Wednesday.

High Republican figures predicted again and again that Nixon would be President Eisenhower on first ballots.

Harold E. Stassen, promoting Massachusetts Gov. Christian Herter to replace Nixon, had the rug pulled from under him again.

Herter said yesterday that if his name were placed in nomination he would ask the presiding officer to withdraw it. He is committed to nominating Nixon.

California's Gov. Goodwin Knight reported: "I have no plans to seek the nomination."

However, Mrs. Mary Tibbets, Woodland newspaper publisher, said she plans to nominate him anyway. He has said he would take it.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—The British today began a period of hopeful waiting to see whether EOKA extremists fulfill their suddenly announced halt in violence on the island of Cyprus.

Leaflets circulated by Greek Cypriot rebels last night proclaimed a "suspension of operations" of the underground's campaign of violence.

The "cease-fire" leaflet was signed by "the leader Digenis," generally accepted to be 8-year-old George Grivas, former Greek army colonel.

Since EOKA extremists launched their campaign for union with Greece 1955, more than 150 persons have been killed. Of these, 51 were British servicemen and civilians. Most of the others were Greek Cypriots.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The semi-official Middle East News Agency said Israeli forces attacked Egyptian positions in the Gaza coastal strip today. No details were given.

ALGIERS (AP)—French military headquarters reported today that more than 100 Arab nationalist rebels had been wiped out in a series of operations in the Constantine area of eastern Algeria. The rebels meanwhile kept up harassing grenade and pistol attacks within the capital city.

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Babs killed at least 18 persons, police said, and swamped 223 small boats off Kyushu today, then threatened to strike again in northern Japan. Babs left ruined farms, houses, roads and railroads in the southern Japanese island of Kyushu.

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)—West Germany today outlawed the Communist party as unconstitutional.

Within minutes after the Federal Supreme Court announced its decision, police squads in major cities throughout the country swooped down on party headquarters. Property was confiscated and the offices padlocked. No arrests were ordered.

LONDON (AP)—Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, the American jazz musician, has been invited to play with a symphony orchestra in the Royal Festival Hall in December, a London representative said today. Armstrong, who learned to play the trumpet in a New Orleans waifs home, has tooted with a symphony orchestra only once before. That was in July with the New York Philharmonic.

'Dracula' Is Dead

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bela Lugosi, famous of his portrayal of the "Dracula" on stage and screen, died yesterday of natural causes. He was 73.

4 Telephone Offices Stoned In Portsmouth, New Boston

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Four installations of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. were stoned late Thursday night in another outburst of violence and vandalism in the tense five-week-old strike.

All available police in Portsmouth and nearby New Boston were called out to disperse a group of 200 to 300 participating in the demonstration. Portsmouth Police Chief Hugh Rudity, who gave the estimate of the number involved, said mostly teen-agers were in the group that stoned manual exchanges at New Boston and Sciotoville and the company offices and an automatic exchange at Portsmouth. Damage in broken windows was estimated at \$200.

The company immediately closed the New Boston and Sciotoville exchanges.

A spokesman for the striking Communications Workers of America denied that union members were responsible.

Rudity said gunshots were fired through the windows and a tire of a maintenance truck belonging to the General Telephone Co. of Ohio, parent company in the system to which Consolidated belongs.

No one was in the truck parked outside a motel here, said the police chief.

Police escorted two girls from the New Boston and two from the

Sciotoville exchange. Supervisory personnel have been manning several exchanges of the company in parts of 24 southern and eastern Ohio while some 600 employees are on strike.

Police were assigned to guard the company installations.

Rudity said the New Boston exchange, about four miles east of here, was stoned at about 10 p.m. Broken bricks and rocks were used, he said.

From New Boston, the "hoodlums" went to Sciotoville, about six miles from New Boston, then to Portsmouth, said the police chief.

When police appeared, members of the group ran through the alleys, jumped into cars and escaped. No arrests were made.

Rudity added, but he indicated the matter is under investigation.

A similar attack was made on a company installation at Cadiz last week.

Two other disturbances were reported Thursday: Three cables were cut in the Portsmouth area, putting some 1,600 telephones out of commission, and cables were cut at St. Mary's, knocking out service to 13 subscribers.

Meanwhile, in Cincinnati, federal mediators are slated to meet separately today with union and company negotiators.

Contract talks have been dead-

locked over a proposed no-strike clause, union shop and reclassification of certain jobs to managerial positions.

The meetings were postponed from Thursday pending the hearing of a company request for an injunction against picketing in Jefferson County.

Mediator Edward Phillips said a decision on resuming joint negotiations will be made after the meetings.

Two Jefferson County exchanges of the company renewed operations Thursday night after Common Pleas Judge John J. Greisinger in Steubenville granted an injunction limiting picketing against the company.

Exchanges at Adena and Brilliant were the first to resume operations after the court order and company spokesmen said that four others will start operating again as soon as supervisors could man them.

Adena was closed Aug. 5 and exchanges at Brilliant, Dillonvale, Mount Pleasant, Tiltonsville and Smithfield were shut down four days later when the company said it feared violence.

Judge Greisinger's injunction limits the number of pickets at an exchange to three and forbids interference with supervisors and other workers entering and leaving.

Kefauver Seen Front Runner Before Ballot

Humphrey, Kennedy Gore, Wagner On List Seeking Number 2 Spot

CHICAGO (AP)—A great scramble was on today for the Democratic vice presidential nomination, thrown to the "free processes" of the party convention by presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson.

Five hopefuls were opening bidding for support in frantic campaigning that sought to compress into hours the kind of effort normally spread over weeks. They were:

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee who appeared to be out in front. Some of his backers were claiming he would have over 700 votes on the first ballot. It takes 686½ to win.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City.

Despite the claims made in behalf of Kefauver, it was plain there were swirling cross currents of sentiment among the jaggard delegates causing in downtown hotels and filtering back to convention hall for the afternoon session.

This session was to be given over to picking the man to run with Stevenson against the anticipated GOP ticket of Dwight D. Eisenhower-Richard Nixon.

Jockeying for the vice presidential nomination swelled up after Stevenson, an overwhelming choice for the No. 1 spot, threw the decision to the party's convention.

"The choice will be yours," Stevenson told the delegates last night a short while after they had handed him the nomination.

Stevenson scored a first-ballot victory with 905½ votes. He needed 686½.

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, his only real rival, had 210 before the traditional move to make the Stevenson nomination unanimous. Seven favorite sons divided the remainder.

Stevenson told the Democratic delegates the voters "have the solemn obligation to consider with the utmost care who will be their president if the elected president is prevented by higher will from serving his full term."

Registration deadline is the same as for the barbershop quartet.

Prizes: first, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5; and fourth, \$2.50.

"Jitterbug" Dancing

Contestants must provide their own records.

Prizes are the same as in the Charleston contest.

THE CONTESTS will be held on the Scioto St. platform. If minimums are not obtained for the barbershop quartet and Charleston categories, Shea said the competition would then be opened up to other areas.

A minimum of 10 entries will be needed for each contest, Shea said. Competition is open to anyone in Pickaway County or surrounding trading area.

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Pumpkin Show May Be On TV; Three New Contests Announced

A nation-wide television program has expressed an interest in televising part of Circleville's golden anniversary Pumpkin Show in October.

Robert Colville, treasurer of the Pumpkin Show board, said he has received a letter from the producers of "Wide, Wide World" asking for full information on the celebration. The letter states that the producers are considering filming part of the Pumpkin Show for use in one of their Sunday afternoon shows.

At the same time, three new contests have been announced for the upcoming October event.

James P. Shea, program director of the Pumpkin Show, said the new contests would be: (1) barbershop quartet singing, (2) Charleston dancing and (3) "jitterbug" dancing.

A minimum of 10 entries will be needed for each contest, Shea said. Competition is open to anyone in Pickaway County or surrounding trading area.

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"Jitterbug" Dancing

Here are the requirements and prizes for each:

Barbershop Quartet

The number to be sung must have been popular during the 1920's. Piano accompaniment may or may not be used.

There will be no time limit. Participants may dance during the selection, but no extra credit will be given. Appropriate costumes are preferred but not mandatory.

Civic, social and business groups are urged to sponsor groups, or to enter themselves.

First prize, \$40; second, \$30; third, \$20; and fourth, \$10.

Entries must be registered with Shea by Oct. 5.

Charleston Dancing

Contestants may dance alone or with a partner. Each dance must last 2½ minutes.

Costumes are preferred, with extra credit given for the best ones.

Registration deadline is the same as for the barbershop quartet.

Prizes: first, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5; and fourth, \$2.50.

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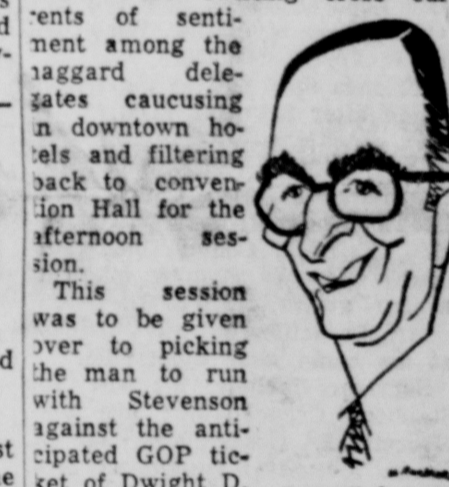
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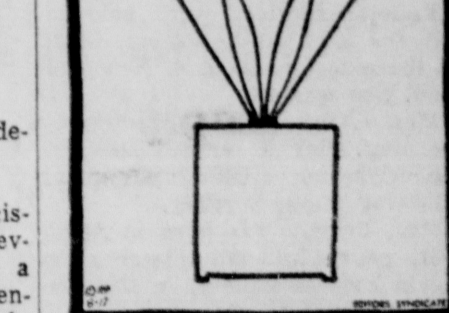
"Jitterbug" Dancing



Estes Kefauver

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"RABBIT WATCHING TV"

This drawing is actually a real super Rabbit Ear Antenna that Dr. Schwine built and it really improves the reception on their set. Last night we watched the Charley Chan movie without even turning on the power and when we did flip the switch it picked up an Amateur Hour from Central Africa. There was a fat lady who was billed as the "Last of the Red Hot Mau Maus" who sang "Tippin'-tippin'" while a pygmy orchestra accompanied her on their blow pipes; then a Gorilla played the bongo drums (we phoned in 2 votes for him). After that a Witch Doctor came on and got a few laughs by shrinking the MC's head. I wanted to see some more of the program, but Dr. Schwine insisted on turning the set off so he could watch Charley Chan again.

Columbus OKs Car Purchase In Spite Of Suit

Facing an impending legal suit by an Ashville car dealer, the Columbus city board of purchase has announced its intention of awarding a contract for 17 new police cruisers and three other official cars from a Columbus firm.

The board, however, emphasized that its action was not final.

The Rife Equipment Co. of Ashville has a breach of contract lawsuit pending in Franklin County against the board. The firm alleges that the board verbally accepted its bid on the cars and then later reneged when Columbus auto dealers protested to Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner.

On the strength of that verbal acceptance, the Ashville firm said it went ahead and ordered the cars from the factory in Detroit, Mich.

MEANWHILE, the board has inserted the following section as a standard part of all bid acceptance forms:

"It is the intention of this board that no action taken by it at this time is to be considered as an acceptance of the bid until the formal contract instruments have been properly executed."

This cause was cited as the board tentatively accepted the Columbus firm's bid.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The lamp of the body is the eye, if therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light, Matthew 6:22. We see what we look for. If we look for good we will see it on all sides and in strange places. Charitable people put the best construction on the deeds of others.

Mrs. Mertle Housman of Williamsport was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Don't miss the Pony and Horse consignment sale at the Pickaway County Fair Grounds, Saturday Sept. 1 starting at 1 p. m. James Ford, auctioneer. —ad.

Roy Ross of Kingston was admitted to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Ladies Aid Society of Five Points Christian Church will serve a fried chicken supper in the Monroe School Wednesday, August 22, starting at 5 p. m. —ad.

Paul Mayberry of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Effective immediately, new hours for business at Tink's Tavern, Rt. 23 north, will be 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 a. m. everyday except Sunday. Closed Sundays. —ad.

Mrs. Elsie Temple of 110 1/2 W. Main St. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Milton Renick, Rt. 1 Orient is now an associate of B. S. (Tim) Millar, Realtor, Ashville. Mr. Renick is a licensed real estate salesman. —ad.

Donald Buckwalter of Kingston was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Clarence Beard of 539 S. Scioto St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Dr. Robert Kline of Greenville is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline of Watt St.

Durwood Dowden of N. Court St. and his nephew, Ned Hitchcock of Hamilton, will leave Sunday for Burt Lake, Mich. They plan to return around Labor Day.

Rotary Honors Little Leaguers Group Sponsored This Summer

Circleville's Rotary Club was host to its Little League team at the organization's regular meeting Thursday at noon.

Charles Waple, Ted Lewis Park director, gave a brief talk concerning the team's progress. He explained that while the team had only a 4-4 record he considered it an outstanding team due to its improvement and enthusiasm.

"In fact," he stated, "the enthusiasm of this team was so high that I had to schedule more games to accommodate them."

Waple stated that since the start of a Little League in Circleville, the number of players has grown from 150 in 1952 to 375 this year. He said he anticipates 50 more next year.

"ONLY THE Babe Ruth League has national affiliations this year," Waple pointed out, "but I hope that all leagues might be included next year. This entitles the teams to play regional games and possibly participate in the 'Little World Series.'"

To highlight the meeting, each member of the Rotary team was given a certificate signed by Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Bob Friend by his brother Ray Friend, local Rotary president. The certificate reads: "Congratulations for participating in Circleville Little League Baseball, Bob Friend."

Those receiving the certificates included:

David Bass, Ronnie Clifton, Ronnie Cain, Jimmie Allen, Brad Schneider, Harold Hartley, Terry Dean, Mike Wilson, Jim Held, Ted Jenkins, Richard Dean, Jim McCollay, Harold Conrad, Nick Clarke, Ronald Cain, George Trege, Jim Boltenshouse, George Grigg, John Marburger, George Jacobs, Russell Ferguson and Earl Dean, team coach.

and Sept. 19—the Jackson Apple Festival.

"The band expects to be in full swing by the time the golden anniversary of the Circleville Pumpkin Show takes place Oct. 24-27," Eberly commented.

Any 8th graders or high school instrumentalists who may have moved into the city school district lately are urged to get in touch with Eberly. He said "new candidates for the band are always welcome."

Eberly may be contacted at the high school or an appointment can be arranged by calling 1126-M.

Don Castle, a Circleville policeman for about five weeks, has apparently quit the force.

Castle's sister told police he is now working for a railroad. Chief Elmer Merriman said he has not received any official resignation from Castle but is striking his name from the police roster.

This makes the second "rookie" to quit in the past few weeks. Hurschel Brumfield, who was on the force nearly six months, resigned without revealing his reason.

SEVERAL EXTRA performances have been scheduled for the band, in addition to its regular appearance at about seven CHS football games, according to Eberly. He listed these as: Sept. 7 — the annual football preview and traditional Band Mothers' Night; Sept. 12—the Pickaway County Fair;

and Sept. 19—the Jackson Apple Festival.

Don Castle Quits City Police Force

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No fires were reported today by the Circleville fire department.

Police, Fire Calls

Safe broken open at Hummel and Plum Insurance Co., 130 1/2 E. Main St., sometime Wednesday night or Thursday morning, \$130 taken.

Underestimated amount of cash stolen Thursday noon from Anderson's Grocery, E. Mound St.

No fires were reported today by the Circleville fire department.

Three Law Suits Against Local Man Settled, Dismissed

Three law suits involving claims totaling more than \$85,500 against a Circleville motorist have been settled and dismissed.

The law suits resulted from a traffic accident which occurred Sept. 5, 1954, on Route 104 at the Goosepond Pike.

Glen Conrad of 122 Pleasant St was the defendant in all three suits. The suits were for damages resulting from a collision between his car and a motorcycle driven by James Leffer of Columbus.

Leffer suffered fractures of both forearms, lacerations and multiple contusions.

Leffer's wife, Lowell Mary, a passenger on the motorcycle, was also injured.

Leffer had brought suit against Conrad for the following: \$50,000 for personal damages; \$554.40 for damages to the motorcycle, and

\$10,000 damages for injuries sustained by his wife.

In addition, Mrs. Leffer brought suit for \$25,000.

Dog Owner's Fine Suspended; Allowed Pet To Run At Large

A Circleville dog owner was found guilty Thursday in city court of allowing her pet to run loose, but was given only a suspended fine.

Grace Swift had been fined \$5 and costs, but both were suspended. The affidavit was signed by Pickaway County Humane Officer Ralph Wallace.

Other municipal court cases included the following:

Richard Corwin, 26, of Dayton: \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Officer Bob Temple.

David W. Parks, 22, of Circleville: \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by State Patrolman Jim Cooper.

On a case listed Thursday, the \$25 and costs fine against Lawrence Bodenheimer, 31, of Circleville Route 4, for failure to yield the right of way, should have read fine suspended. He was arrested by Officer Temple.

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New Citizens

MISS THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas of 717 S. Court St. are the parents of a daughter born in Berger Hospital at 7:57 a. m. Friday.

MISS WAITES

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Waites of 401 N. W. 4th Ave., Mineral Wells, Tex., are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in the Mineral Wells Hospital. The infant, who weighs six pounds and eight ounces, has been named Carolyn Ann. Mr. Waites lived near Ashville for a period of about 10 years.

County Clerk Quits

Mrs. Charles T. Weaver, a clerk in the Pickaway County recorder's office for nearly two years, has resigned. She is expecting a baby.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. E. C. EBERT

Mrs. Mary M. Ebert, 64, of 510 E. Main St. died Thursday at 9:50 p. m. in the Mound Street Home and Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Ebert was born on July 15, 1892, in Circleville, a daughter of Jacob and Mary Mavis Palm. On Oct. 19, 1919, she was married to Edward C. Ebert who preceded her in death in 1953. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Survivors include two sons, Edward C. Ebert of Circleville and William E. Ebert of Indianapolis, Ind., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the Mader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after Saturday noon.

WILLIAM A. CREACHBAUM

William A. Creachbaum, well known farmer of Clearcreek Township, Fairfield County, died suddenly Thursday evening following a heart attack. He was 82.

Mr. Creachbaum was stricken at his home near Stoutsville. Survivors include: his wife, Ida Stanhope Creachbaum; one son, Everett S. Creachbaum of St. Louis, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Cruik and Mrs. Elsie R. Fletcher, both of Columbus; four great-grandchildren; one brother, Sam uel Creachbaum of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Sarah Miller of Stoutsville.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Stoutsville Reformed Church, with the Rev. A. B. Meyer officiating. Burial will be in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Ross County.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Saturday.

JAMES B. HOUSER

James B. Houser, 78, a retired farmer who lived near Five Points died Thursday at 10 a. m. in his home. He was born on April 15, 1878, in Fayette County.

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

CHICAGO (AP) — Adlai Stevenson can be happy now that he got the Democratic presidential nomination the way he wanted to get it.

But the road to the presidency itself is all uphill. Just before he turned off the light early today and crawled into bed he must have sighed to himself:

"I don't get another minute's rest until after election night next Nov. 6."

One thing is sure: if he hadn't won the nomination Thursday night, it wouldn't have been because he didn't try. He had prepped for it since he lost his first try at the presidency in 1952.

He had a jinx on his back: his overwhelming defeat by President Eisenhower four years ago. He had to convince the politicians to trust him for another try when the political polls are saying Eisenhower is the favorite again.

Then a last-minute blow came from former President Truman who, in his desire to get the nomination for Averell Harriman, told the convention and all American voters Stevenson couldn't win in 1956.

It was a strange piece of business for a politician like Truman who knew when he said it the Republicans could use it this fall against Stevenson—if nominated.

In the end, all Truman's blow proved was that he had lost his influence and that control of the party was now in the hands of younger men. The blow may have done Stevenson good, since many people dislike Truman.

At least it proved in a dramatic way that Stevenson no longer can be said to owe allegiance to the former President.

If Sen. Estes Kefauver had not quit the race before the convention opened and thrown his support to Stevenson, there might have been a real struggle and perhaps a deadlock letting someone else get the nomination.

Kefauver's move clinched it for Stevenson. The former Illinois governor came here this week far in front and he stayed. The big claims the forces of Gov. Harriman of New York made for their man proved to be hot air.

The statement by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas that he was a serious candidate could never be taken seriously. He never developed any real strength.

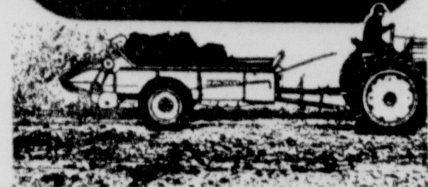
But no Southerner could have won the nomination this year when civil rights is a big issue. And the Democrats truly would have lost a major issue — Eisenhower's health — if they had picked Johnson. The senator himself suffered a heart attack in 1955, a couple of months before Eisenhower's.

While Eisenhower has an edge starting out in this campaign, Stevenson's chances will soar if the President has to withdraw before election day for physical reasons.

It's questionable the Republicans have anyone but Eisenhower who is as good a vote-getter as Stevenson. Stevenson showed in 1952 he was a ballot-box attraction even though Eisenhower beat him by 6½ million votes.

The vote that year was 33,778-963 for Eisenhower, 27,314,992 for Stevenson.

TOUGH FROM HITCH TO BEATERS FOR YEAR-AROUND WORK—



JOHN DEERE Model 'N' 120-Bushel SPREADER

Come in and take a look at the big, 120-bushel PTO-Driven John Deere Model 'N' Spreader. It's a fast working, long-lasting spreader that will give you top-notch spreading for more years, for less money. It has PTO-Driven beaters... ground-driven conveyor... and many other features you'll have to see to fully appreciate.

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2 Women Closest To Adlai Known As 'Buffie' And Nancy

CHICAGO (AP) — The women close to Adlai Stevenson are two — a dignified, graying sister called "Buffie" and a 21-year-old daughter-in-law, Nancy.

Nancy, short-haired blonde wife of Adlai Stevenson, Jr., expects a baby in early November. It will be the former Illinois governor's first grandchild.

Both Nancy and Mrs. Elizabeth "Buffie" Ives are here, ready, they said, to do anything they could to help the booming Stevenson campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Should the man she calls "Guy" get to the White House, Nancy said in an interview she and young "Ad," 24, wouldn't move in with him — "We want our own house, even if it's a tiny apartment."

Mrs. Ives, 59, said she would serve as official hostess at the White House if her brother asked her, but the decision was up to him.

Mrs. Ives was Stevenson's official hostess when he was governor of Illinois and after he and Mrs. Ellen Borden Stevenson were divorced in 1949.

Mrs. Ives is the wife of a retired career diplomat, Ernest Ives and has had extensive experience in entertaining. Before her husband retired in 1939, the two lived in Copenhagen, Stockholm, Belfast and Pretoria, South Africa.

Mrs. Ives knows Washington, too. She made her debut there when her father was special assistant to Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels.

The young Adlai Stevensons are staying this summer at Stevenson's farm home at Libertyville, Ill., 40 miles from Chicago.

In the fall, young Adlai will return to his last year of law study at Harvard. There, the young Stevensons have an apartment

where the dining room is going to be the nursery, too.

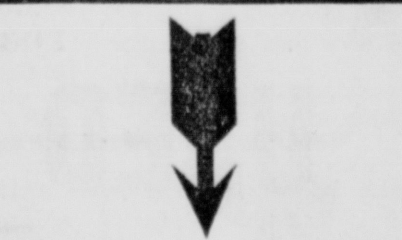
Nancy told reporters a story of a young couple having fun painting their apartment, building shelves and eating hamburger meat "because it's cheap."

The young Stevensons were married in Louisville, Ky., Nancy's home, three weeks after she was graduated from Smith College in 1955. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Anderson of Louisville.

6 Freight Cars Jump Tracks

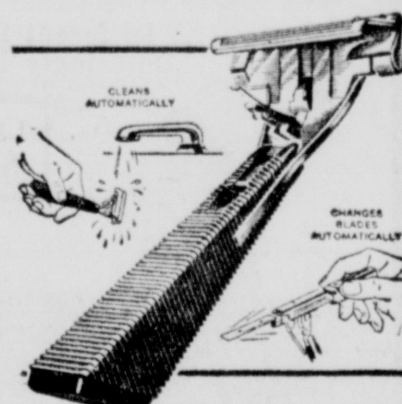
BOWLING GREEN (AP) — A broken journal derailed six cars of a 14-car New York Central Railroad freight train just north of nearby Galatea last night. No one was injured.

The train was en route from Findlay to Toledo. Three box cars, each loaded with 1,800 bushels of wheat, overturned, partially spilling the contents. The remaining cars stayed upright.

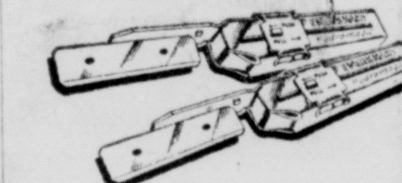


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Church of Christ, 132 Griner Ave., Rt. 3, Circleville, Ohio.

Please send me "KNOW YOUR BIBLE" Correspondence course. Without cost or obligation.

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City _____

The Infallibly Safe Way--No. 1

Riding in a ship on one of the Great Lakes a passenger became very much alarmed at the number of rocks that could be seen along the shore line. Fearing lest the ship get too close to one of them, the passenger asked the Captain, "Do you know where all those dangerous rocks are?" "No," replied the Captain, "But I know where the safe channel is."

There are many things believed and practiced in the name of religion which are questionable. However, the Lord has provided us with an unquestionably safe course, if we will but take it. The prophet of old said, "And an highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called the way of holiness; the unclean shall not pass over it; but it shall be for those: the wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein" (Isa. 35:8).

We may not know who all are "blind guides" (Matt. 15:13-14), or false teachers, but we can determine the infallibly safe way, and walk therein. Time is too short, eternity is too long, and heaven will be to wonderful to take a chance with our souls by traveling unsafe and unproved roads to the eternal world. These are serious thoughts indeed.

The principle of "safety first" is applicable to every phase of our earthly life, and religion is no exception. If someone should offer us the choice of one of two five dollar bills, saying that bill was unquestionably genuine, but that the other might be questionable, that although it seemed genuine there was some possibility that it might be counterfeit, which one would you take? Why, the one known to be unquestionably genuine of course. We would want to be sure. Should we not want to be just as "sure" in religious matters? Next week we shall notice how we can take the infallibly safe course.

"THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST SALUTE YOU" (Rom. 16:16)

Meeting In Your Community At 132 Griner Ave.

Just Off Lancaster Pike at Nicholas Drive

Write Above Address For Free Information and

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(This Is A Regular Feature Each Week In This Newspaper)

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He'll tell you that to Sleep Comfortably You Must Sleep Correctly.

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Sgt. Norman W. Rinehart, 27, whose wife, Lotie, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Rinehart, live on New Holland Route 1, is a member of the 4th Signal Group's Headquarters Detachment in Germany. Rinehart, a motor sergeant, arrived overseas in April from an assignment at Fort George G. Meade, Md. He entered the Army in 1946.

Thomas Phillips of S. Washington St. is currently completing his second week of Summer military training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Phillips is a member of the 450th Military Police Company. The Army reserve unit, which

Judge Threatened; Fine 'Reduced'

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — Judge Robert B. Nevin in Municipal Court here yesterday told two men arrested on numbers charges that,

Phillips joined last Spring, is from Zanesville.

He is a teacher at the new high school in Zanesville.

because he had received threatening telephone calls, he would not fine them so heavily.

Ordinarily Timothy James, 30, and Steve Papas, 75, would have been fined \$500 and costs each. But Judge Nevin said his latest anonymous caller threatened to shoot him in the back if he went on with his "heavy fines."

So, instead of the \$500, Judge Nevin fined the two men only \$499.98 and costs.

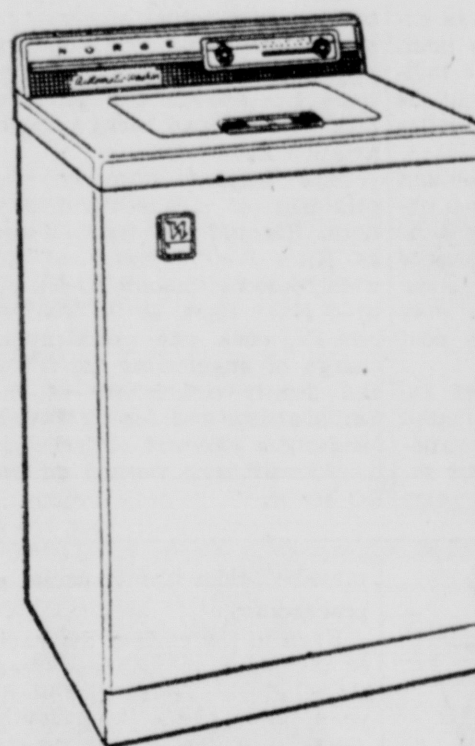
WOW!

What a Savings!

The Fabulous New NORGE Automatic Washer and Automatic Dryer

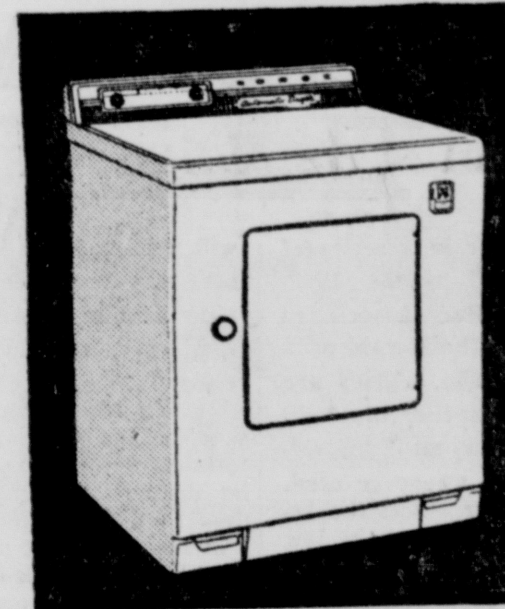
Regularly \$529.90

Now Both for Only **\$399.95** and Trade



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About service when you buy at Boyer's — We have our own service personnel for guaranteed satisfaction!



These Are Deluxe Models—Not Stripped Down Promotional Appliances!

Take Advantage of the Terrific Value! Come In Today!

Only a Few More Norge Refrigerators To Sell

In Our Norge Sell-A-Rama!

There's still time to enter your name for one of the prizes listed below:



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In Prizes Will Be

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- First Prize — 1956 Plymouth Suburban Station Wagon
- 2nd Prize — Norge Dryer
- 3rd Prize — Lawn Boy Power Mower
- 4th and 5th Prizes — Eureka Sweepers
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Deal today for a new Norge Refrigerator and your name is entered automatically in our sell-a-rama contest. We guarantee the best deal on refrigerators in Pickaway County! No Money Down — 36 Mos. To Pay — Payments May Be Made Here At The Store.



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Fri. Sept. 14th

Watch Future Ads For More Information

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Banks Trying Hard Now To Get Your Cash

More Savings Deposits Being Sought By Financial Institutions

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Renewed tightening of the money market emphasizes the scramble today among savings institutions to get more of your money to lend to business and consumers.

Advertising campaigns and higher interest payments are two weapons being used in the battle for savings.

The savings and loan associations claim they have passed the mutual savings banks and are gaining on the commercial banks, on U. S. savings bonds and even on the leader of the pack, life insurance.

The associations say they are far ahead of the mutual funds and have been growing at a faster rate. They also far outstrip the credit unions, although these have made the greatest percentage gain of all since the end of the war.

The battle ground is a rich one. The U. S. Department of Commerce puts total personal savings last year as more than 17 billion dollars.

Lending institutions scramble for larger shares of these savings because the demand for loans is soaring and interest returns increasing. They have to grab off these savings to cash in on the lucrative mortgage and loan business.

The United States Savings and Loan League reports today that net savings after withdrawals in the more than 6,000 such associations gained by 2 1/2 billion dollars in the first six months of this year to total 35 billion. This nearly five times the total at the end of World War II, and 2 1/2 times what it was at the start of the Korean War.

The nation's 527 mutual savings banks reported a year end total of 28 1/2 billion dollars as their share of the savings pool, a post-war gain of nearly 13 billion. Their mortgage portfolios last year grew faster than new deposits.

Time deposits in commercial banks climbed to 46 billion, a gain of 16 billion since 1945. The much discussed mutual funds, which had only 2 1/2 billion at the end of the war had risen by 291 per cent to total nine billion at the end of last year. Credit unions, however, jumped 550 per cent in the post-war period—from 400 million dollars to 2 1/2 billion.

Outstanding U. S. savings bonds came to 58 billion dollars at the end of the year, or 10 billion more than at the end of the war. Sales have slowed down this year as rising interest rates of other havens for savings lured investors.

Ohio Labor Group To 'Get Out Vote'

CINCINNATI (AP)—The 731 delegates to the 71st convention of the Ohio Federation of Labor have been told to "get out the vote" in the November general election.

Phil Hannah, secretary-treasurer and head of the federation's legislative committee, said:

"We can create legislation aimed at aiding labor until we are dizzy, but it will avail us nothing unless we elect people who will enact the purpose of such resolutions."

Man, 84, Shoots Cincy Detective

CINCINNATI (AP)—James Hilliard, 84, shot a detective in the shoulder yesterday, saying he mistook him for a prowler who had entered his room.

The detective, John Greene, 38, who was only slightly wounded, was searching for a man involved in a shooting at a cafe.

Hilliard, who said he obtained a

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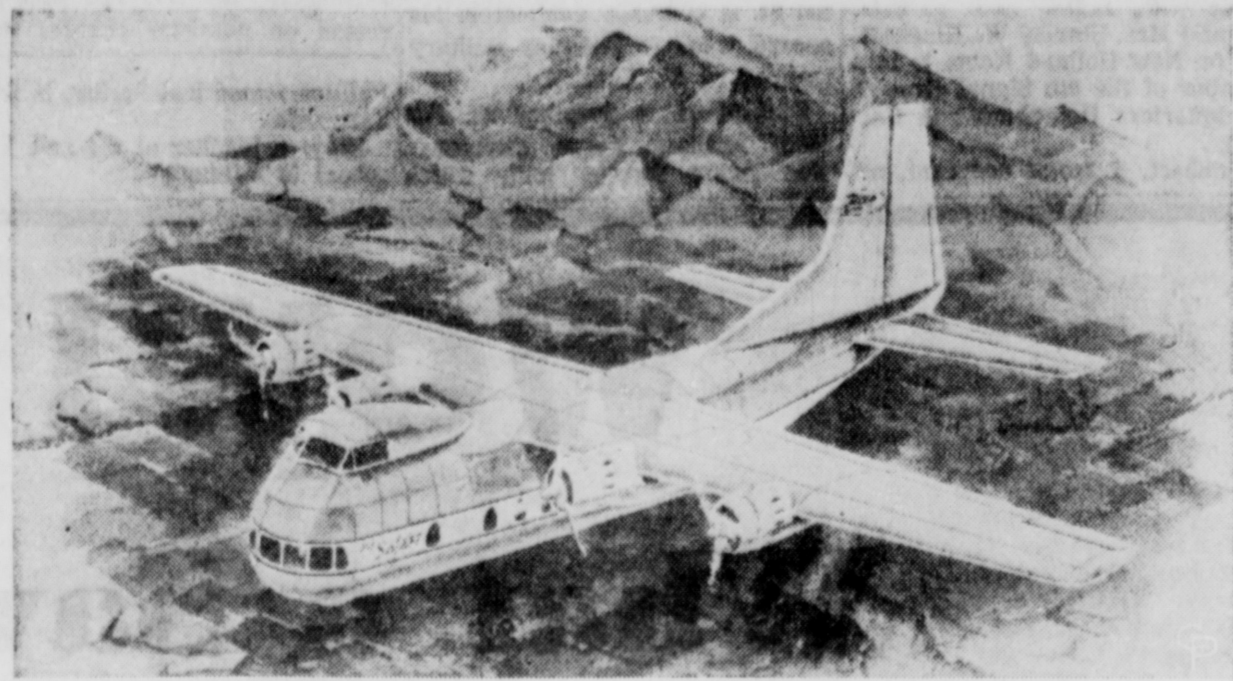
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MAIN and SCIOTO

NEW 'WORKHORSE' OF AIRWAYS TO APPEAR LATE THIS YEAR



Most noticeable feature of the Safari is the cockpit mounted atop the fuselage.

By Central Press Association
FT. WORTH, Tex.—The old, familiar DC-3, workhorse of the airways, may be getting another successor.

Now being carried rapidly toward the production stage by Jack Frye, president and chairman of the Frye corporation, the new four-engine plane is designed with a greater cargo and passenger capacity than the twin-engine DC-3, but with the ability to get into and out of much smaller airports than is possible for the older ship.

Frye expects the prototype to take to the air late this year and production to begin in 1957. It will be manufactured not only in the United States, but overseas as well, where characteristics like those designed into the F-1 may make it very popular.

IN APPEARANCE, the Frye plane will differ radically from the DC-3. The obvious differences in addition to the number of engines will be non-retractable landing gear, a clamshell nose and a cockpit atop the fuselage, thus providing passengers with a forward view from their compartment.

The light wing loading factor

that has been designed into the plane is what will enable it to operate from exceptionally small fields. Although it will be able to carry 50 to 60 passengers, the F-1 will take off and land at a speed of only 55 miles an hour and require only 1,000 feet to become airborne.

FOUR 600-horsepower reciprocating engines will power the prototype, but the design also permits use of four 850-horsepower turbo-prop engines, which would increase the cruising speed by about 20 miles an hour.

Normal cruising speed was expected to be 150 miles an hour, but wind tunnel tests have indicated that this speed might be increased by as much as 15 miles an hour.

Economy, both in operation and in original cost, is a principal objective of Frye. He said that "paper flights" over the routes of an established feeder line show that the F-1 will operate over such routes at much less cost than existing equipment.

In addition, reduction of replacement costs is anticipated since, Frye says, "all major structures should operate without replacement for at least 15 years

and 50,000 hours in the air." Compared with the present market cost of \$600,000 for a 10-year-old DC-4 or \$90,000 to \$135,000 for a used DC-3, it is hoped that the F-1 can be sold for \$350,000. Already commitments for 16 planes have been received.

To achieve this, Frye explains, "Extreme attention is being given to simplicity of design, structures, layouts and installations to achieve low cost in manufacturing and operation."

THE COMPANY, which plans to turn over actual manufacture of the new plane to a company presently engaged in such operations, has assembled a group of men with a broad background of aviation know-how.

Frye himself formerly was president of Trans-World Airlines. His staff includes such men as Kurt Weill, creator of the widely-known Junkers JU-52; retired Navy Capt. D. W. Tomlinson IV, once vice president in charge of engineering for TWA and deputy commander of the Berlin airlift; and Joe H. Talley, formerly a designer with Douglas Aircraft who worked on the DC series.

may be sold without special court proceedings.

Even in the case of the bachelor or the old man who has seen all his relatives pass to the great beyond, a need for a will is seen. Again, either they provide for distribution of their property, or the state will do it for them.

In this latter case, the State of Ohio will be the beneficiary. Certainly, it is an unusual individual who would not prefer to see his property pass to a devoted friend or a worthy charity.

The advantages of disposing of your property by will rather than under the law of descent and distribution are many. You may control who will administer your estate; a member of your family, a close friend in whom you have great trust and confidence, or the trust department of a financial institution. The cost of administration may be reduced by providing that the executor's bond be waived, and in many other ways.

Self-interest and protection of your family clearly indicate that an early consideration of preparation of your will would be in order.

You can't take it with you. Either you lay down the rules by an appropriate will for distribution of your world goods, or the State of Ohio will do it for you.

IT'S the LAW

This is another in a series of articles prepared by the Pick-away County Bar Association and printed by The Herald as a public service. The articles are not intended to answer the legal problems of any specific individual. And names, whenever used, are fictitious. Purpose of the series is merely to outline the law that applies, with variations, in common types of litigation.

State Will Parcel Out Estate If You Do Not.

"But we didn't plan it that way!" exclaimed the widow, who had just been told by her lawyer that because of her husband's failure to make a will, her mother-in-law would share in their small estate.

The widow was the victim of one of the many mistaken notions afloat about the need for a

will. She and her husband were sure they didn't need a will since their homestead was the bulk of their property and they were childless.

But the law of Ohio is clear and specific. Since the husband failed to make a will, his property would be distributed under the law of descent and distribution.

In his case, that meant his wife would receive three-fourths and his surviving mother one-fourth of his estate.

It isn't always the old folks who find their lives complicated by ignorance of the law of descent and distribution.

MANY YOUNG widows have been left with problems which could have been avoided by a properly prepared will. The presence of minor children increases the complications.

The law of descent and distribution allows them a half or two-thirds of the estate, depending upon the number of children. A guardian must be appointed to protect and care for the minor's interests and none of the real estate

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ANSWER

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Korn King Kirk All Ready For Another State Contest

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A four time corn king, who hasn't missed an Ohio State Fair since 1918, will return to the 1956 state exposition, bringing his newest varieties of corn and other grains and farm crops.

William C. Kirk, of Jeffersonville, Ohio, comes to the fair this year as a double champion, crowned both at the International Hay and Grain Show of the International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, and at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at Toronto, Canada.

Kirk, who has won four top awards in corn, represents both the American and Canadian versions of the world championship.

The Jeffersonville farmer received the Governor's Award for superior contributions in agriculture in 1955.

Kirk says he uses the varieties of seeds recommended by research

men in experiment stations and university laboratories. He said the recommended varieties tend to be resistant to insects and diseases, and result in more bushels to the acre.

Kirk, who has 38 years of farming experience, said he remembers when hybrid corn was developed about 1930 and came on the market in 1932 to replace the open pollinated corn.

Since then Kirk said he has watched the changes in gains—all have stiffer stalks, making them easier to gather and less liable to break in a wind storm. They are more resistant to disease and insects, and are superior in yield, Kirk said.

"Recommended seed costs more, but it's worth it. I use the best and get 95 bushels of corn to an acre... over the years since the introduction of hybrids, yield has

increased generally throughout the country from 25 to 50 per cent."

A Kirk specialty is tender "improved" sweet corn. He said he plants the recommended varieties of that delicacy and is one of the pioneers in growing hybrids.

Kirk, during his 35 years of exhibiting at the Ohio State Fair, has accumulated an enormous collection of trophies. His large house on his 355 acre farm is filled with silver cups, pitchers, platters and trophies and there are enough ribbons to make cushions and quilts for the whole neighborhood.

Last year, in the agriculture—

farm products classes, Kirk won 84 awards. He was grand champion in ear corn, including yellow and white hybrids of various maturities, dry sweet corn, pop corn, and shelled corn, including yellow and white or any hybrid or variety.

In addition, he has gained 19 awards in vegetables of all sorts, 15 trophies in grain and plant material, covering wheat, oats, soybeans, clover, alfalfa, brome grass, forage grass, buckwheat and tobacco and 7 awards in the hay and silage show.

Kirk said there's an advantage to this business of winning awards. It brings him marriage proposals from ladies of all ages, who have read about his winnings in newspaper and magazine articles.

A bachelor, Kirk said he had not chosen one of the writers as a bride yet.

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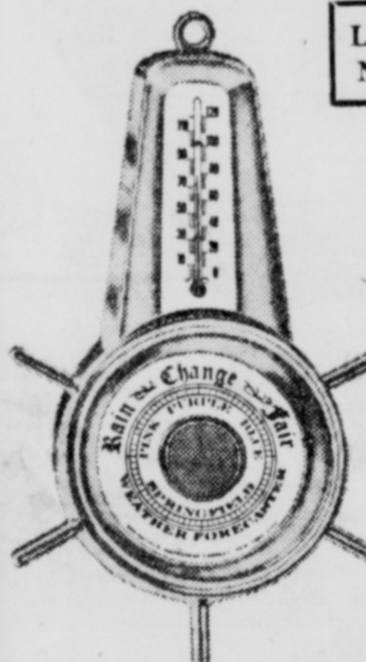
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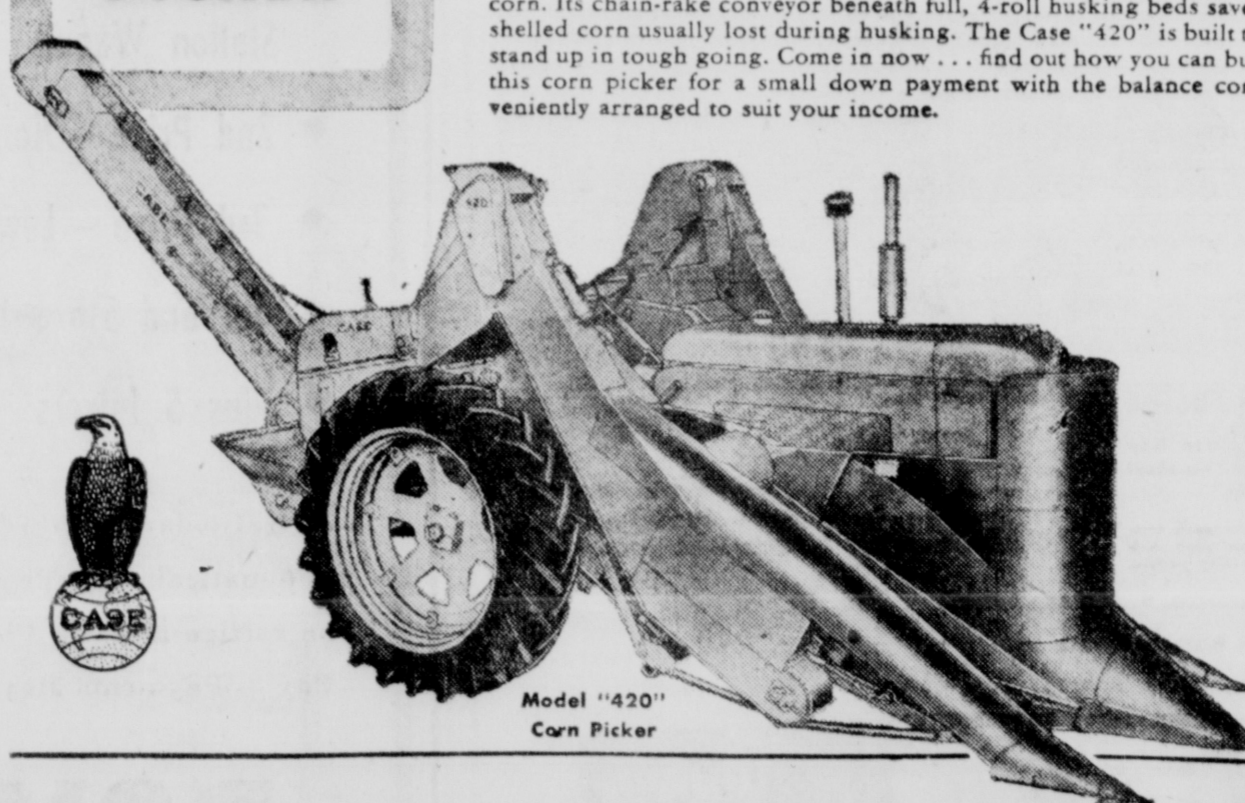
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Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Ray Schultz, Pastor
 Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
 Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
 Springbank — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor
 Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
 Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor
 Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
 Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 8 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne
Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
 Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
 Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Salem Methodist Church
Rev. Lester Taylor, Pastor
 Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Whisper Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
 Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. Arthur Young, Pastor
 Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
 Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
 Tarleton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday, 8 p. m.
 Oakland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
 South Perry — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m.; Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.

Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.
Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
 Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
 St. John — Sunday school, 10:30

Grounds of Christian Assurance

CHRIST SHOWS HOW TO BANISH ANXIETY

Scripture—Matthew 6:25-34; 1 John 2:28-5:21.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
 OUR FIRST lesson on the banishment of anxiety comes from Matthew's account of part of Christ's Sermon on the Mount. People in His day were just as much in need of comfort on that ever present problem of needless worrying as we are today.

Talking to a great crowd of people, Jesus pointed to the birds flying overhead. They do not sow seeds for food, nor do they reap it as man does, neither do they store it for future needs. Yet food is provided for them by our heavenly Father, and Jesus said: "Are ye not much better than they?"

Then why worry about clothes? consider the wild flowers. They do not toil nor spin, yet even King Solomon, in all his glory, could not rival their glorious colors.

"Therefore I say unto you, take no thought for your life, what ye

shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not life more than meat, and the body than raiment?"

We know we must plan for our food, housing, clothes, etc. Christ Himself planned for the future. He chose 12 disciples and trained them to preach the gospel when He had left them. Why fret and worry? It does harm and no good. Why not have faith that if you meet with problems tomorrow, you can, with the help of our heavenly Father, overcome them?

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

"Take therefore no thought for tomorrow; for the morning shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."—Matthew 6:34.

You will notice that St. John, in his epistles, addresses his read-

ers as "little children." He is not writing to youngsters, however, but to all Christian people. He is thought to have been about 90 years old at this time.

In beginning the third chapter of his first epistle, John calls attention to the love of God in calling us His sons. "What manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God." Do we appreciate that beautiful fact? Do we try to act as His sons, daughters, children?

If our hearts do not condemn us in these things, "then we have confidence in God. And whatsoever we ask, we receive of Him, because we keep His commandments."

"And this is His commandment. That we should believe on the name of His Son Jesus Christ, and love one another."

John warns of false prophets, as Jesus did also. There are many in our world who tempt us to be

disloyal to our faith. Shun them. "We are of God; he that knoweth God heareth us; he that is not of God, heareth not us."

Agam, as in our last lesson, John speaks of the need for love one to another. Hatred toward even an evil doer hurts the hater more than the hated. Learn to try to understand others, even if they do us wrong. "Love your enemies; do good to them that hate you," Christ said.

This is a truth that should be emphasized to even small children. Teach them that love is indeed better than hate, and if there is hatred in the heart of any, show that by casting it out and doing a kind deed to the hated one, following the Lord's will, love will replace hate.

"Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God; and everyone that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love."

a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.
 St. Paul—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.
 Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
 South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 10 a. m.
 Shadeville — Sunday school, 10 a. m.
 Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 10 a. m.
 Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run
Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor
 Services every other Sunday — Aug. 12 and 26, Sept. 9 and 23.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
 Worship service, 10:45 a. m. a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
 Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. John Brown, Pastor
 Derby — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
 Greenland—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
 Five Points — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
 Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor
 Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30

The Grounds of Christian Assurance ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 6:25-34; 1 John 2:28-5:21.



Christ told His followers to behold the fowls of the air. They do not sow, reap nor store food, but they are fed. "Are ye not better than they?"



Pointing to the wild lilies of Palestine, Christ said they do not toil nor spin; yet King Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed as beautifully as they.



"Seek ye first the kingdom of God." Do not worry about tomorrow for tomorrow will care for itself. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."



The man of God may tell the follower of Christ from the unbeliever, for the first will listen to teaching. The other will not. MEMORY VERSE—1 John 5:4.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop visited Mr. and Mrs. Raney Wynkoop and family in Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull in Marysville. Miss Baird remained for a visit with the Kulls.

Mrs. Lettie Vance was a visitor of Mrs. Henry Williams.

Mrs. Mae Leist and son, Richard, of Circleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and Mr. George Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Drake in Bremen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Williamsport were guests of her mother, Mrs. Diana Valentine.

a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.
 Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Robert Boyce, Pastor
 Prayer meeting changed from Wednesday night to Thursday. Time also changed from 7:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.

They visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein in the afternoon.

Mr. Jack Hamp of Lancaster visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamp.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs were Mrs. Mary Young and son, Ralph.

Miss Jeanie Mounts of Columbus is visiting Miss Norma Jean Callon.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine and Randal and Rance, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters and Mrs. Robert Bobst and son, Rodney attended the Seesholtz reunion, in the Lancaster fairgrounds.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and family of near Basil.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. William Long of Lancaster.

Mrs. Glen Christy visited the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Frease and family of Miamisburg.

Miss Margaret Frease, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy, returned home.

Largest desert in the world is the Sahara, in northern Africa. It covers an area of about three million square miles.

Ashville

Miss Helen Irwin has returned home after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norris and Cynthia and Claudia, of Urbana.

Miss Helen Irwin spent several

days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norris of Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bowers are on a combined business and pleasure trip to Cedar Point.

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Luther Burbank, the naturalist, developed the white blackberry.

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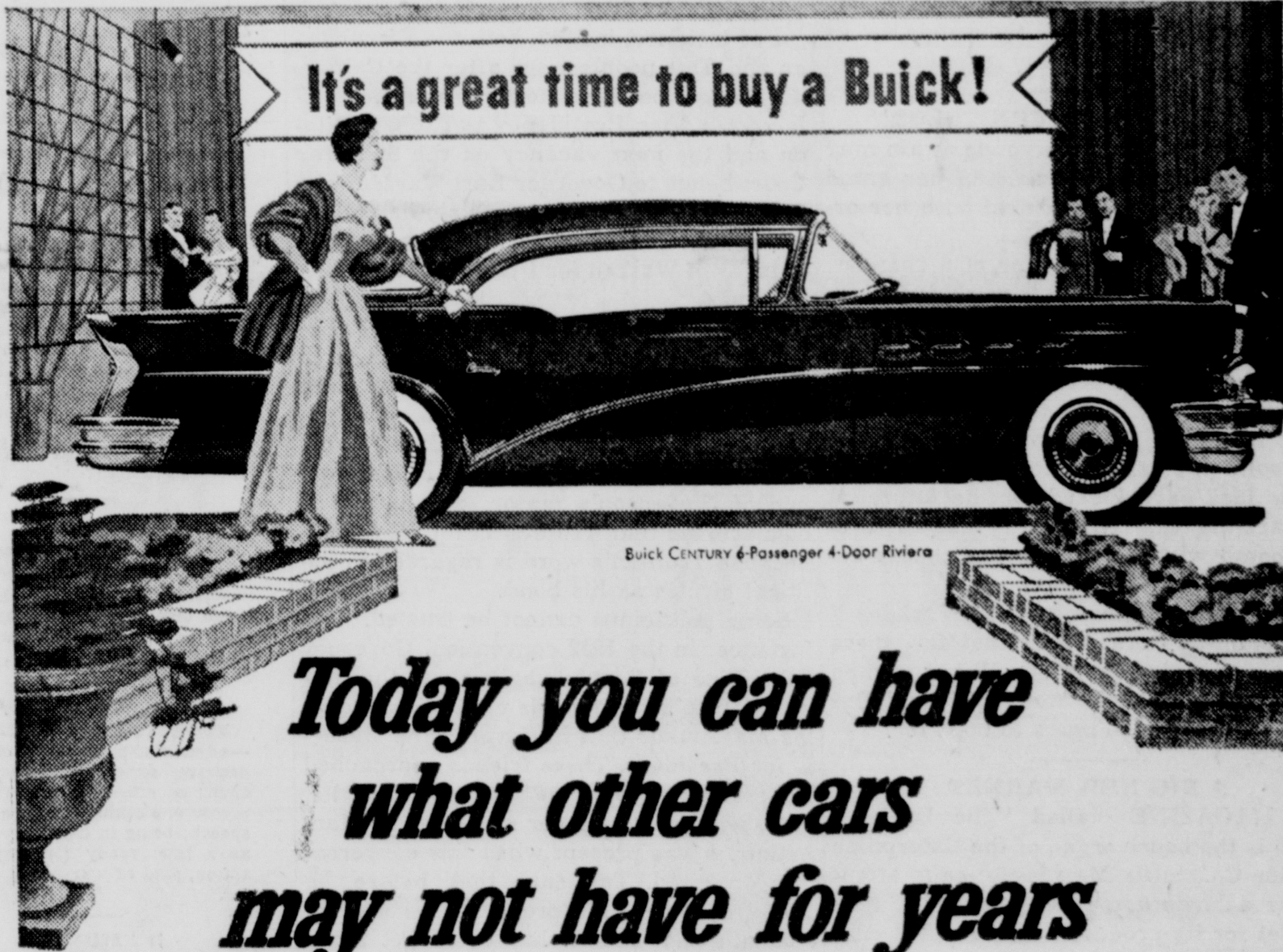
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the good-news gas savings this economy range brings.

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All with the wallowing might of Buick's 322-cubic-inch V8 engine. All with the new luxury of a ride that's built on 4 brawny coil springs for buoyant levelness. A ride with new steering ease and sweeter handling.

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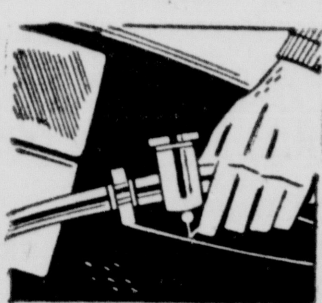
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POOR DRIVERS

A SAFETY EXPERT the other day made a statement which should challenge the thought of every motorist. He gives it as his studied opinion that only 25 per cent of those who drive motor cars are capable operators. The other three-fourths either lack proper instruction or the natural instincts which are necessary to drive a car under modern conditions.

Regardless of how many years they have been behind a wheel, they have not mastered the technique of safe driving and are careless of their own lives and the lives of others.

If motorists were as qualified and as careful as the 25 per cent who can pass as good drivers, the nation's yearly auto death rate would be reduced from the present estimated figure of 40,000 to a mere 2,000. Except under the most unusual circumstances, accidents would not happen. Today not even the best drivers can go out on the highways with complete assurance. A fool on the road can put all the others on the spot.

A qualified driver, it is explained, keeps his car in good operating condition and guards against road and weather conditions. No factory turns its machines over to untrained operators. But millions of motor cars skim over the highways, hands on the wheels those of persons who have never learned to drive. And thousands die as a result.

WOMEN — IN 'TECHNICOLOR'

BY THE YEAR 2000 a young swain may be falling for a girl because of her green hair and blue lips—combined with her orange complexion.

That is the dire prediction of a chemist, Dr. Joseph Schultz, who is working in cosmetics research.

He also believes that makeup for women will become semi-permanent, which undoubtedly would make the creatures easier to look at in the morning.

Despite the latter small ray of hope, things look dark indeed for the future. It appears the only real hope is that a hydrogen bomb will end all the foolishness before 2000.

Or, one other thin possibility. Perhaps if the "paint-up" craze goes that far, there will set in a reaction that will put women back to a completely "natural look." But probably that is too much to hope for.

A BIG NEW MARKET

A MAGAZINE called "The Dealer," which is the house organ of the Caterpillar Tractor Co., in its May issue, calls attention to a large and rapidly growing new market for its products. This market consists of the recently established watershed agricultural flood prevention program, under P. L. 566 and other similar legislation.

One significant angle of this development is that big contractors formerly eyed the big downstream dams as rich pickings, and they, with materials producers have been interested in federal legislation providing such structures. Now it seems the emphasis is shifting, and according to "The Dealer," there's gold in the small watershed program. For equipment and contracting firms — and for the farmers whose watershed land is protected from erosion.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Of course, whoever is nominated for the Presidency at either convention will become "The People's Choice," according to the campaign speeches. The people, however, have nothing to do with nominations. That is a politician's function. Politicians hope and pray that the people will vote for their candidate, but they do not always nominate a man to elect him. Sometimes, a win is not in the cards, but a full ticket must be placed before the voters anyhow. In some states, it is essential to do that to keep the party's name on the ballot.

The convention is pandemonium. It is not intended to be anything else. The delegates sit in an overheated smoky atmosphere where there is plenty of talk, laughter, excitement and noise. Bands blare on brass to stir excitement and "young" Republicans or Democrats, whichever it may be, are given balcony seats to cheer and yell and create "enthusiasm."

There is therefore no deliberation on the convention floor as none is possible. The platform committee comes closest to being a deliberative group. Whatever deals have to be made are developed in the private hotel rooms of the various leaders or in the unregistered hide-aways which are often far from their hotel suites. Each delegation has a headquarters but few deals are made in such places because they are too public.

What is meant by a deal? Each candidate makes an effort to come to the convention with as many delegates pledged to him as he can possibly get. But astute politicians, national committeemen and state committee chairmen and such try to avoid making hard and fast arrangements. They prefer, if they can manage it, to have a "favorite son" for the first ballot and maybe the second; then they like to arrange a switch to someone who can be nominated. This involves some consideration, not generally a money consideration, but political power, influence, patronage.

For instance, in 1952, both the Eisenhower and Taft people were after the California delegation. Eisenhower's managers offered the Vice Presidency to Richard Nixon and the next vacancy on the Supreme Court bench to Governor Earl Warren. The Taft people were ready with similar offers if the California delegation would hold out in favor of Warren for President to the bitter end.

When a party is in office, and the President is ipso facto entitled to a second term and is willing, no deals need be or are made. But when men like the current crop of Democratic candidates seek office, deals have to be made. At this convention, one of Stevenson's major difficulties is bound to be that Truman is for Harriman because Truman's word is regarded in political circles as his bond.

Some politicians cannot be trusted. For instance, in the 1952 convention, Governor John Fine of Pennsylvania gave the impression to some friends of General Douglas MacArthur that he favored the General for President. These friends approached Robert A. Taft with the suggestion that he, Taft, withdraw in favor of General MacArthur. I was present when this conversation occurred. Taft said that before he would consider this proposal, he wanted evidence that MacArthur could get more votes than he could.

Without consulting General MacArthur, his friends went out to corral Governor Fine, who, they said, could produce 30 votes that would turn the tide. At 4 a. m., I was still waiting for these friends to find Governor Fine. He had vanished because he was no longer free to deliver even himself.

(Continued on Page Eight)

It is contended that virtually nothing is known about the interior of the earth. And little enough about how to manage affairs on its surface.

Challenge For Dr. Mays

A new novel by ELIZABETH SEIFERT.
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CHAPTER 23

CHAD MAYS sat deep into his desk chair. He rubbed his fingers up the back of his neck, pressed his lips and chuckled. As if pleased.

"You know what that is?" asked the man in the seersucker suit.

Chad glanced up at him. "Sure. I've been served, processed, summoned—er—er—subpoenaed—and—er—His eyes were suddenly garnets, hard and glittery. "And arrested!" He folded the paper, slapped it upon the desk blotter. "Get out!" he told the man.

Hazel Barr laughed at the speed of the deputy's departure. Chad glanced at her, and whirled his chair about to stare out of the window.

"Can I—can I help, Doctor?" she asked demurely.

He pushed an elbow at the paper. "Read it if you like. It's pretty damn legal—it's service of a suit against me, as head of this clinic—which I am not, but that makes no difference—for malpractice."

"What's it all about, Doctor? I know I shouldn't ask, maybe—but the very thought of a lawsuit terrifies me."

"If any noisy reporters come asking questions," said Chad. "I want to be the one to talk to 'em. Fast that word along, Barr."

"Yes, sir."

Chad closed one eye. "If you'd put your mind to it, you could figure what the suit is about. One of our patients, of course," he added indifferently. "They claim we made a false diagnosis, assuring the patient she had nothing serious to worry about when actually she has a pre-cancerous skin ailment. This, according to our friend at the County Hospital—who naturally is behind the charge—has caused the woman great shock and agony of mind."

Miss Barr's red lips pouted, her etched brows drew together. "But that would be Dr. Wilkins-Smith?"

"Who else? Who else would show such fine concern for the citizens of this county? Who else would want to protect women from shock and agony of mind? Gad!" Chad spat out the words in disgust.

"What are you going to do?" she asked anxiously.

Chad heaved his foot down and

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stood up. "I'll think of something," he assured her. "Meanwhile I'll wait until they get all their doing done."

Then he padded past his secretary, opened the door and disappeared into the hall.

Miss Barr picked up the outside telephone, stood with it in her hand for a moment before, smiling, she dialed a number.

That evening Chad appeared promptly for dinner. Called to the table, John laid a copy of the evening paper in front of him; it was folded to show an account of the lawsuit, and a photostatic reproduction of the clinic's own full record of the patient who claimed to have suffered because of the alleged false diagnosis. One Stella McCrillis. John Blandin, M.D., had been the examining doctor.

Chad read the account, as absorbed as if this were his first information of any lawsuit. John watched him. "I remember that patient," he said significantly. "She's the wife of that reporter you're chummy with, isn't she?"

Chad sat for a minute, thinking. Then he jerked to his feet and hurried himself into the hall, where they heard the whirr of the telephone dial.

He talked for ten minutes, his angry, spurring voice sometimes stalling for long periods. When Chad rejoined them, they all looked up so receptively that he laughed.

He sat down, and even murmured an apology to Helen.

"It's all right," she assured him. "But tell us..."

"Ah-huh. Called McCrillis. Couldn't get him earlier. He says Stella is supposed to have pre-epithelioma. Already cancerous. In need of treatment."

"What did your tests at the clinic indicate?" asked Helen, quietly.

"Fenphigus," John put in promptly. "Benign Familial. We have lesion sections, history..."

"Did you send her to Wilkins-Smith?" Helen asked Chad, light beginning to dawn.

Chad grinned. "She sent herself. She chose to go to County Hospital. When she went there, the Superintendent himself saw her. With the results we now know," he added complacently.

"Stella's had this skin thing, off and on, for years," he explained to Helen. "Been to dozens of doctors. I knew about it after a certain Medical Board meeting."

John signed. "Go on and tell it," he said feebly.

"Well—Stella's short report went to County, and Wilkins-Smith saw her. He told her—and Newell—that she had cancer. But that he could cure it."

"He did, eh? And he called it pre-epithelioma?"

Chad looked pleased. "After a purely ocular examination!"

John began to look more cheerful about the outcome of the suit being brought against the Clinic. Chad smiled complacently at Helen. "At the clinic," he explained, "we did a full histology—a microscopic examination of tissue. But the only record of that fact happens to be in my wallet, for safekeeping."

"The clinic is being sued! No matter how strong our case may seem to be, that's no laughing matter. I want to know what you'll do now, Chad," John said emphatically.

Chad ate his ice cream.

"Have you talked to a lawyer? The clinic has one, you know. Do you mean to work through him?"

"Look, John," Chad said patiently. "I know much more about these rat-runs than a clean-toed fellow of your sort could ever learn or guess."

"Oh, quit bragging!" cried John testily, especially for him. "Just keep in mind, will you, please, what your contract says you're here to do for us? This may not be your fight at all."

"Even if my name were not on that process, I'd make it my fight."

"Can you win it?"

"Sure."

"All right, then. But don't drag me any further along your devious ways. I'll take your word that you know about such things, and do my part openly when and if the time comes."

"I know. In fact I know a good deal. Except for one thing," Chad dived under the table to retrieve the newspaper. "I don't know how they got that long report out of our files! But I sure as Christmas mean to find out," he added grimly. "I'm just glad I had the forethought not to put the histology report in it. That would have made Wilkins-Smith more cautious."

(To Be Continued.)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was the author of the hymn, *O For a Closer Walk With God*?
2. What is the next line of the nursery rhyme that begins, "Girls and boys, come out to play"?
3. How many letters has the modern Italian alphabet?
4. Can you name the mother of the Gracchi?
5. Where was the Colossus of Rhodes situated?

YOUR FUTURE

Prospects are of the best. Gain should come through your own intuitions and possibly by advice from older persons. Today's child may be practical and deeply reflective.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

EFFECTIVE — (e-FEK-tive) — adjective; producing a decided, decisive, or desired effect; efficient; as effective measures; impressive; striking; as an effective speech; being in effect; operative, as a law; ready for service or action, said of warships, soldiers, etc.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A man who cannot command his temper should not think of being a man of business.—Lord Chesterfield.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

In Egypt a scientist has developed a radio device that detects, water flowing underground—a sort of modern "water witch." What was he looking for—a sort of subterranean Suez canal?

Grandpappy Jenkins says that the good old days in Egypt must have been that era when its rulers spent most of their energy figuring how to build bigger and better pyramids.

"Ike's, Stevenson's Goals Same, Says Analyst"—headline. Sure, we knew that all the time—the presidency.

Bill Rigney, the New York Nationals manager, was suspended for three days for jostling an umpire. Maybe Bill could consider it a sort of brief vacation since he wouldn't have to undergo such a close view of his Giants, who are "way down deep in last place."

Indiana university's band, known as the "Marchin' Hundred," actually has 160 members. This kind of inflation we like.

Housewives should have own union, declares a Labor organizer. Fine, then maybe Dad will help with the dinner dishes to cut down that time-and-a-half overtime.

Smart detective work by a Cana-

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



screen debut in *Thunder Bay* in 1953. Since then she has been seen in *All I Desire*, *Back to God's Country* and *The Glass Web*. What is her name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1673 — Name of New York changed to New Orange on temporary restoration of Dutch government. 1786 — Davy Crockett, frontiersman, scout, Indian fighter and statesman, born. 1940 — The late Wendell Willkie accepted the Republican nomination for President. 1943—The Allies completed the conquest of Sicily in World War II.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

That veteran actor Monte Woolley has a birthday today; so do Mae West of stage and screen, and Maureen O'Hara, film actress.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. William Cowper.
2. "The moon do shine as bright as day."
3. 21.
4. Cornelia, wife of Tiberius Sempronius Gracchus.
5. On the island of Rhodes, in the eastern part of the Mediterranean sea.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"It was so-so simple. I told him I wouldn't marry him, so he married someone else."

dian girl, Mary Mowe, 8, resulted in the nabbing of a purse snatcher. There's a type of sleuth the whodunit writers have entirely overlooked—an 8-year-old girl private eye!

The National Gallery of Art building in Washington cost about \$15 million to build.

Meat contains all of the minerals necessary to sustain life.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I didn't mind her breaking the engagement, but she had to pick this spot to do it!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Your Thermometer Is A Vital Health Aid

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHAT is the most commonly used diagnostic instrument in the world? Bet you can't guess, although you probably have one in your home right now.

It is the fever thermometer, of course. No American home should be without this tiny, but highly important, medical tool.

Taking a Temperature

Now all of you, I hope, know how to take a temperature. It's the easiest thing in the world. Just place the thermometer under the tongue of the patient for three minutes.

But there are a few other things you should know about thermometers and temperature taking.

For one thing, don't take anyone's temperature for at least half an hour after eating or drinking hot or cold foods, exercising or smoking. These activities can throw the reading way off.

Sterilize Instrument

Sterilizing a thermometer is very important, too. But it is amazing how many persons either don't know how to sterilize one or just don't bother.

First, wash the instrument in warm water (less than 100 degrees) with soap. Then dip it in alcohol before and after using. And don't forget to "shake down" the thermometer before using it.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

T. H.: What is the cause of brain cells wasting away?

Answer: Brain cells deteriorate because of lack of circulation, as may occur with hardening of the arteries or extreme old age. Certain chemicals and drugs can be harmful to brain cells; certain diseases such as syphilis also can harm them.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Pickaway Plains Chapter of the DAR sought books on Ohio pioneer families.

Howard Hosler of Licking County was named superintendent of Walnut Township Schools.

The first annual Pickaway Soil Conservation air tour was planned for Sept. 12.

TEN YEARS AGO
A delegation of Pickaway County

Bennett Cerr's

Try, Stop Me

Abel Green, "Variety" ed, lecturing a class of embryo journalists on the dangers confronting anybody who always thinks he can outsmart the competition, told this story to bear out his point:

A man bought some fine Havana cigars and had them insured against fire. After smoking them all, he put in a claim on the grounds that they had been destroyed by fire. The indignant insurance execs naturally refused to pay, so the wisecracker sued. What's more, he won his case. The judge decided that once the company had accepted a premium and issued a policy, it was financially responsible.

The sharpie accepted payment but had little time to gloat. The insurance company had him arrested for arson!

A robust sense of humor proved the undoing of Dentist Dinkelspiel. He pulled too many good ones.

ty Legionnaires left for a "victory" convention in Cleveland.

City Utilities Manager Erv Leist told Rotarians about the sanitary work being done in the Army.

The Goldschmidt twins of Circleville, Flo and Jo, were honored with a birthday party.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Curtis Y. Bartley, a Circleville native, was a named production head of a farm equipment firm which was moving here from Michigan.

A local resident reported that someone stole the rotary mechanism out of his "Whippet" car.

Pickaway County escaped the first invasion of Japanese beetles which hit the eastern part of the state hard.

Portugal is the world's principal cork producer.

Oliver's Wrecking Yard

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Baldy Answers The Fathead

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — For years bald men have had to put up with such snickering greetings from their mattress-headed friends as "Hi, cubel."

The baldy, thanks to science, now can give this crushing rejoinder: "Hi yourself, you fat-head."

For the evidence is growing that bald-headed men are, on the whole, more intellectually gifted than the ordinary race of man (something we have suspected ourselves for a long time) and therefore more to be envied than pitied.

The latest benefactor of the bald is Dr. M. Wharton Young, a professor of anatomy at Howard University.

After 20 years of research Dr. Young has announced that a leading cause of baldness is simply an expanding brain.

It works this way, he says:

The blood vessels that feed the hair flow through a layer of scalp fat. As you grow older your brain expands. This presses the layer of fat thinner, squeezes the blood vessels. They fail to bring enough nourishment to the hair growing cells, and your hair falls out.

Simple, isn't it?

This does leave the problem of why more men than women grow bald. Dr. Young has an answer for this, too. He explains that women generally have a thicker layer of fat in most areas of their body, including the scalp.

The more fat a man or woman has in that overhead arch between his ears, therefore, the less likely he is to grow bald, particularly if his brain doesn't grow much as he matures.

Dr. Young didn't dwell on what causes our brains to expand as we grow older.

Perhaps he simply wanted to

spare the feelings of those who brag about their thick crop of hair.

But the blunt truth is that, generally speaking, the thing that makes the brain grow is thinking. The cerebrum, where the intellectual capacity centers, is in one way like a muscle. It grows with use.

A happy-go-lucky laborer may wear the same hat size all his life. A lawyer, whose brains earn him his living, is likely to need a larger hat at 50 than he did at 20. He is more likely to be bald also.

The conclusion seems inescapable (at least it does to us baldies) that any many of middle age he meets with a full crop of hair either has ducked his fair share of thinking, or is carrying an extraordinary load of blubber under his thatch.

Pre-Fair Judging Of 4-H Projects Held In Coliseum

Approximately 230 Assemble For Meet

The annual pre-fair judging and placing of Pickaway County 4-H projects in sewing and projects other than foods was held lately in the Pickaway County fairgrounds coliseum.

Two hundred and thirty members with an A average for the club year's endeavors as well as interested and cooperative advisors, relatives and friends, assembled for the long day session.

Judges for the sewing projects were Mrs. Velma Everhart, home economist of Groveport, and Miss Ethel Bower, Home Economics Agent of Hocking County. According to the judges and Mrs. Leora Sayre, the local home economics agent in charge, reported that the projects showed excellent quality.

Workmanship and fabric selection. The placements in the "Let's Sew" group of 68 projects were: Janet Gulick, 1st. Her project will be exhibited at State Fair. Judith Gulick, 2nd; Lois Wilson, 3rd; Jane Little, 4th; Juanita Mills, 5th; Margaret Schuer, 6th; Miriam Roll, 7th; Cindy Liff, 8th; Miriam Tegtmeyer, 9th; and Donna Whaley and Janice Griffith, tied for 10th.

For the "Articles To Use and Wear" group of 42 projects, Virginia Hatfield, 1st. Her project will be exhibited at State Fair. Sharon Towler, 2nd; Donna Hanawalt, 3rd; Janet Schneider, 4th; Judy Jenkins, 5th; Joy Noecker, 6th; Nancy Williams, 7th; Norma Noecker, 8th; Diana Pontius, 9th; and Kay Trump, 10th.

In the "Easy To Make Cotton Dress" group of 38 the 1st place winner was Sue Ann Radcliff. Her dress will be exhibited at State Fair. Josiane Glitt, 2nd; Peggy Gifford, 3rd; Gretchen Hott, 4th; Donna Mowery, 5th; Barbara Allen, 6th; Joyce Thompson, 7th; Kathleen McCloud, 8th; Bonnie McNamee, 9th; and Lana Durlinger, 10th.

Of the class of 23 in the first year "School Dress" category, 1st place went to Ann Smith. Sharon Sharrett, 2nd; Sue Dennis, 3rd; Linda Baum, 4th; Judith Hardman, 5th; Beverly Woolver, 6th; Susan Lemon, 7th; Janet Stoer, 8th; Patty Steele, 9th; and Peggy Clark, 10th.

In the "Advanced School Dress" class of 13, Mary Ellen Goeller won 1st place and she will model her dress at State Fair. Velma Alice Kuhn, 2nd; Patsy Lauderman, 3rd; Joan Ginther, 4th; Patty Watson, 7th; Mary Jo Bowers, 8th; Carol Jinks, 9th; and Shirley Farmer, 10th.

For the 15 colorful and varied fashions in the "Sports" category, 1st place went to Carolyn Dennis. Sylvia Smith, 2nd; Judy Newton, 3rd; Carol Cook, 4th; Janice Cline, 5th; Barbara Diffendal, 6th; Doty Dewey, 7th; Jane Smith, 8th; Jeanette Brigner, 9th; and Betty Riley, 10th.

Quality and not quantity was the key note for the group of 7 exhibiting "Lounging" attire. Linda Miller rated 1st place. Carol Baum, 2nd; Zoe Dell Riggins, 3rd; Barbara Ginther, 4th; Diana Allen, 5th; Sue Ater, 6th; Carol Jinks, 7th.

For the more advanced clothing projects the following placements were made: "Dress Up Dress," Edith Defenbaugh won 1st place and she was selected to model her dress at State Fair. Joan List, 2nd; Alice Baum, 3rd; Sylvia Smith, 4th; Flo and Jo Goldschmidt, tied for 5th; Patsy Wills, 8th; Ann Swartz, 9th; and Patty Easterday, 10th.

In the "Tailored" group of 8 entries, 1st place went to Agnes Near. Her suit will be exhibited at State Fair. Linda Wilson, 2nd; Delores McCloud, 3rd; Barbara Culp, 4th; Carol Kern, 5th; Peggy Nelson, 6th; Carolyn Mowery, 7th; Carolyn Valentine, 8th.

The "Complete Costume" projects were displayed and reviewed by Sidney Graves, Betty Roberts, Connie Wertman, and Nancy Cromley, for the college girl entry. Miss Graves was selected to model at State Fair and Miss Wertman to exhibit.

For the several other projects not in the foods category completed with A ratings, the following placements were announced: "Hope Chest": Donna Hardman, 1st; Miriam Ward and Carolyn Gulick, 2nd and 3rd.

"Home Furnishings": Judith Dennis, 1st; Patty Moats, 2nd; Carolyn Gulick, 3rd; and Virginia Barnes, 4th.

For the "Personality Development" in which 18 girls cooperated, 1st place went to Janet Grisom. Patty Easterday, 2nd; Linda

Personals

The meeting of the Harper Bible Class of First Evangelical United Brethren Church, scheduled for Saturday in the Perdon's home, has been postponed indefinitely.

H. M. Waites of E. Mill St. visited his sister, Mrs. Grace Marshall of Canal Winchester and other relatives and friends Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thompson of E. Main St. are entertaining at their house guests, Mrs. Grace Pike and son Dennis of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dora Thompson, who will make her home with the Thompsons and attend Circleville High School this fall.

The Thomas-Van Buskirk reunion will be held noon Sunday in Blendon Woods. Those planning to attend are asked to bring their own basket dinner and table service.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Crawford, Mr. Roy Woddington and Mrs. Margaret Maxson held a picnic at the Columbus Zoo, following which they attended the Ice Capades.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riegel, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riegel and sons, Roe and Ned, have returned from a tour in the West. They visited Yellowstone, Glacier National Park, Mt. Rushmore, Badlands, Washington, Oregon and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thurston of 830 Atwater Ave. had as their dinner guests: Mrs. William H. Miller and Miss Sadie Miller of Archbold, Miss Verna Winzler of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Houghton of Hollywood, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Demerast of Columbus, who visited in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Houghton returned to Florida Thursday after spending four weeks as house guests of the Thurstons.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramey and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ramey and daughter, Connie, have returned home from a tour of the South. They visited many places of interest, including: Ruby Falls and Rock City at Look Out Mountain, Tenn.; Silver Springs, Fla.; Cherokee Indian Reservation in North Carolina and Lincoln Memorial, Ky. They also visited in Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia.

Accessories Give Basic Costumes Low Cost Style

The smart gal knows that a few basic costumes and a wardrobe of leather accessories in varied styles and colors makes for plenty of style at a minimum cost.

She can wear the exact same shade of her costume—in shoes of fine, polished smooth calf—bag of a grainy calf—and gloves of a soft suede. Or she may choose from a multitude of other leather textures. To name but a few, there are: matte leather, which has a smooth unpolished finish; crushed leather, in which the natural grain is emphasized; reversed calf, which is a super-plushy suede calf; embossed and printed leathers; and aniline-dyed leathers.

Leather bags are slimmer, and clean and simple in outline but with fine detail. Rectangles, squares and elongated squares are popular shapes.

Gloves come in more colors than the Fall leaves and may have trim which snaps on and off.

And, of course, a good-looking leather belt can make a sweater and skirt costume. Belts this year may be trimmed with everything from bright brass harness hardware to multi-colored jewels.

Popular leather colors for Fall will include "Shock-hued" reds, blues, and greens as well as sand-toffee browns; black and navy, of course!

Stoer, 3rd; Ruth Allison, 4th; Jo and Flo Goldschmidt, tied for 5th; Patsy Wills, 8th; Lydia DeLong, 9th; and Marilyn Shell, 10th.

"Child Care": Nancy Wilson, 1st; Flo and Jo Goldschmidt, tied for 2nd; Anne Glitt, 3rd; Patty Easterday, 4th; Patty Hockman, 5th; Linda Cook and Connie Wertman, 6th and 7th; Paula Francis, 8th; Carolyn Valentine, 9th; and Linda Easterday, 10th.

Special Commendation went to Flo and Jo Goldschmidt for an outstanding job in First Aid projects.

4-H CLUB

Phone 581



The Monroe Stichtettes and Bakettes 4-H Club met in the school for the final grading of the projects, which had been graded throughout the year by Mrs. Leora Sayre.

The 29 members of the club had completed 45 projects.

Following the grading a style revue was held by the girls to entertain their mothers, who were guests. The stage setting was an archway of green and white surrounded by baskets of flowers, which were later given to people of the community who were sick.

Refreshments of Happy Day cake, made by the members, sherbet and lemonade were served.

Nebraska Grange Meets In Hall

The regular monthly meeting of Nebraska Grange was held lately in the Grange hall.

Ray Marburger, Worthy Master, presided during the business session. The group voted to pass a resolution to help curb juvenile delinquency and vandalism in the state.

The Grange voted to enter the County Grange square dance contest, to be held in September and it was reported that a committee is busy selecting a couple for the "Grange Young Couple of the Year" contest. To be eligible to enter the contest the couple must be under 35 years of age and will be scored on activity in the Grange, church and community.

It was announced that the Rev. C. L. Thomas, a member in the Grange for a number of years and now more than 90 years old, has been made a life-time honorary member.

Lecturer, Carl Bennett was in charge of the program, featuring a quiz with members choosing their own category.

Inspection will be the highlight of the next regular meeting, to be held Tuesday with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. in the Grange hall. All members are urged to attend this session.

Calendar

SUNDAY
UNION GUILD PICNIC, NOON, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newlon.
REUTINGER - JENNINGS REUNION, noon, at Gold Cliff Park.
BUFFET SUPPER AND GAMES party, 6 p. m., at country club.
THOMAS-VAN BUSKIRK REUNION, noon, in Blendon Woods.



WHITE, PINK AND GOLD are combined in an embroidered silk organza cocktail dress from Christian Dior's New York collection. A wide notched collar is softly draped over shoulders.

Grange Members Conduct Picnic

Nearly 40 people enjoyed the annual picnic of Star Grange, which was held lately.

Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh and daughters, present for the picnic, showed slides from their trip around the world. Mr. Defenbaugh gave an interesting account of the trip.

The Defenbaughs displayed articles given to them during their stay in India, where they attended the wedding of an IFYE student, who made his home with them while in Ohio.

The 4-H Clubs of Monroe Township will present a safety program at the next Grange meeting, set for 8:30 p. m. August 28.

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30 Attend Annual Valentine Reunion

The 18th annual Valentine family reunion was held lately in the Cedar Hill community house with 30 relatives and friends present.

Following the picnic dinner a short business meeting was held and the following officers were elected: Carl Valentine, president; Miss Bertha Valentine, vice-president and Mrs. George W. Valentine, secretary-treasurer.

The group voted to hold the reunion next year on the 2nd Sunday of August.

The oldest member present was Charles A. Valentine of Lancaster, 89, and the youngest was Mr. Valentine's five year old granddaughter, Carole Bensonhaver of Lancaster.

The program opened with the group singing "God Bless America" and "The More We Get Together."

Carole Bensonhaver gave a recitation and "That Lucky Old Sun" was sung by Charles Bensonhaver.

A reading entitled "What Can You Know About the Future?" was given by Bertha Valentine followed by the group singing of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "My Wild Irish Rose."

A piano duet was given by Mrs. L. E. Bensonhaver and daughter Rosalie. George W. Valentine presented a Chalk Talk and group singing of "God Be With You" closed the program.

Those present were: Mrs. George M. Valentine and Bertha, Mrs. Diana Valentine, Mr. Ira Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine, all of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Valentine and

Clearcreek Group Holds Fish Fry

The 24th annual fish fry of the Clearcreek Township group was held lately at Gold Cliff Park.

Following a fish dinner a short business session was conducted. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in swimming and playing games.

At the close of the day watermelon was served to the group.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rife, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peters and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Noggle and Mr. M. E. Miller, all of Stoutsville.

Others present were: Mrs. Wayne Wilson and Tommy and Susan of Groveport, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Valentine, Mrs. Gertie A. Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters, all of Amanda.

Mrs. Gertie A. Marion of Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Williamsport.

Others were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoughton and Larry and Gerald, Mr. Charles A. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bensonhaver and Charles, Rosalie and Carole and Mrs. Paul H. Childers, all of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. James Reichelderfer of Laurelville; and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harral and Billy and Jimmy of Circleville.

Calvary WSWS Conducts Event In Church Annex

The Woman's Society of World Service of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church met in the church annex for the regular monthly meeting with 16 members and eight guests present.

The evening was highlighted with a covered dish supper with Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. Harry Hosler as hostesses. Mrs. Talmer Wise offered grace.

The business was opened with the ladies singing "Jesus Calls Us," and Mrs. Wise read the scripture lesson from the fourth chapter of John.

Mrs. Manley Carothers, Mrs. Mark DeLong and Mrs. Harry Betz offered prayers followed by the group repeating "The Lord's Prayer" in unison.

Reports were given and Mrs. DeLong and Mrs. Ida Warner told interesting details about letters that they had received from their prayer partners; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Farnham and Mr. and Mrs. Kuglin, respectively.

The group sang "I Love to Tell the Story" and Mrs. Dale DeLong showed slides of Espanola and Santa Cruz in New Mexico, concerning the society's project for the Espanola Hospital.

The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Wise.

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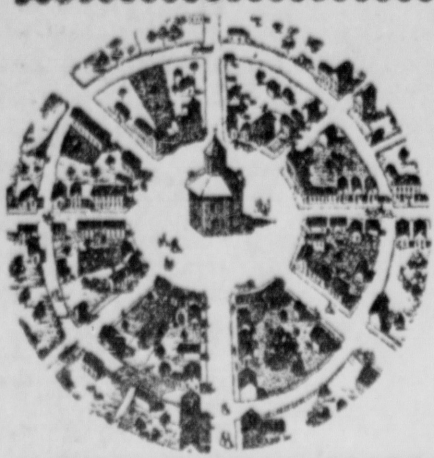
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Panties are white cotton knit with elastic waist and double gusset crotch. Vest is short sleeved with dutch neck and two button neck opening.

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Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

Isn't it a crying shame that Pickaway County does not have within its confines, at least one museum? You'd have to look around quite a bit to find any other county in Ohio, comparable in wealth, history and traditions, which does not have a proper place for the preservation of the priceless things of long ago.

We've about given up hope of ever seeing anything of the kind materialize — however, we can dream, can't we?

Let's imagine a Pickaway County Historical Museum. It will have to be pretty big to house the thousand and one items which present owners would consider a privilege to donate if they were sure they would be properly cared for. No doubt there would be several rooms set aside and named for some of the national figures which Circleville is entitled to call their own.

Let's picture one large well-filled room of our museum — The William Renick Room. The items here on display have been arranged chronologically in relation to the history of this family. Some of the material having to do with the genealogy of the Renicks, of course is traditional, but the documents on display, relating to these traditions, have been handed down by generations and are deemed authentic.

THE EARLIEST of the Renicks, we find any record of, emigrated from Germany to Scotland, and in time, some moved to Ireland. Originally the name was spelled Reinwich and later changed to Renwick.

After a long period, a branch of the family—a father and two sons—emigrated to America.

One of the stories handed down, concerning their voyage to America, was that their ship was boarded and robbed by the notorious "Black Beard", the pirate. Our museum documents reveal that these brothers and the father, first settled in eastern Pennsylvania and then later moved to Virginia, on the south branch of the Potomac River.

Later — descendants of these scattered, and settled in the states of Kentucky, Missouri and Ohio. It was during this period that the spelling of the name was changed — first from Renwick to Renick and then one of the n's was dropped, making it as it is today — Renick.

William Renick was the son of George Renick, who came to the Scioto valley about 1798. There were two other sons, Josiah and Harness, and three daughters, one of whom was Mrs. N. J. Turney, who spent her life in Circleville, living for many years in what is now Fred Brunner's home. William was the oldest child and was born in Chillicothe in 1804.

Because of the health of his father, at the age of 15½ years, he had to give up the extensive educational program which had been planned for him and take over his father's business. With his youthful business experience, he was ready and able, when of age, to go into active business for himself.

THE FARMED — which included raising, grazing and feeding cattle in what was regarded, in those days, as a big way. Our museum display shows records of having fed as many as 300 head of cattle

a year, with corn which he had grown on his own land. Besides this, we find he actually drove to the eastern markets, hundreds of head of fat cattle every year.

We also find an account where he was but 16 years old when he made his first trip to a market at Baltimore with a drove of his father's cattle. In 1854, he brought the first lot of Texas cattle ever driven north, into this region—1200 head of them.

We are pretty sure there would be many exhibits relating to William Renick's activity, as a road engineer and builder. He built the first practical gravel turnpike ever constructed in this country. The survey was what is now route 23, from Columbus to Portsmouth.

We have no record that he held any public office, but one can tell he was a staunch Republican, for we see clippings from a number of newspapers to which he contributed for the furtherance of the cause of his party.

Some of these are—"Currency of the Country"; "The Dollar of the Daddies"; "Revenue Tariff"; "Free Trade"; "Banks and Banking System". William was a fluent writer and we find in our museum copies of his — "Blue Grass"; "Shortstons"; "Thoroughbred Cattle in Ohio"; and "Early Cattle Trade in Ohio". These are still regarded as very comprehensive treatments of the cattle raising industry.

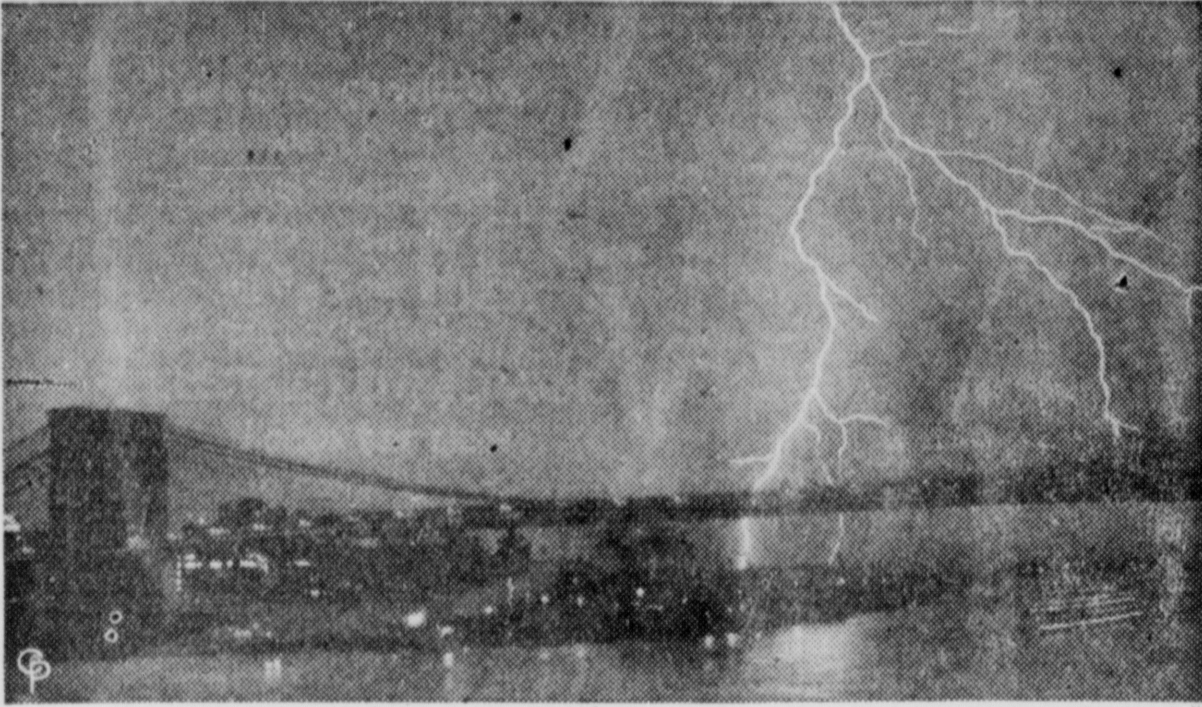
We imagine Mr. Renick was very proud of his country home in Pickaway Township. Our museum should have several reproductions of this wonderful old home, built in 1832 according to the bronze, rectangular tables, each embellished with an eagle in bas-relief, still attached to the north and south corners of the house. "Mount Oval", south of Circleville on route 23, is now the home of Mrs. Bernard Young.

YOU MAY FIND illustrations and descriptions of this historic old brick in many of the writings, telling of the early outstanding homes of Ohio. In 1852, he bought his town house, the historic old brick which stands at the northwest corner of Court and Mount streets and has been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May since 1916.

For many years this structure had been used as a very fashionable and exclusive girls' school, called the "Circleville Female Seminary". Records in the museum's William Renick Room, reveal that at the time of his second marriage in 1879, Mr. Renick extensively remodeled his town house.

Quite naturally, we should also find many items relating to his two younger brothers, Josiah and Harness. We find several illustrations of Josiah's big brick home, built in 1810 by Guy Doane on the north side of Mt. Gilboa and next to the Court House. In our time, this has always been known as the Groce home. We also find several fine views of his country home in Pickaway Township, near Hayesville.

This now belongs to the Defenbaughs, but back a few years ago, was owned by Dave Dunlap, where every year many members of our local Lodge of Elks enjoyed the hospitality of their Brother Dave. On display



THIS PHOTO WAS MADE AT 2 a.m. as a bolt of lightning lighted the Brooklyn, N. Y., waterfront. Its whip-like branches appear to be striking the Brooklyn Bridge. At right, the lights of a passing boat show as dancing lines. The electric storm came after the thermometer hit 92 degrees. (International)

are also several pictures of the brick dwelling at the corner of Union and Court streets—where Bill Weldon now lives — which Harness Renick built.

One item of the William Renick Room, which attracts so much attention and brings on a lot of questions, is a gravestone, prominently on display. Therein is quite a story.

When the Mays purchased and remodeled the Renick house in 1916, they found imbedded in the hearth of one of the fireplaces downstairs, this slab of engraved stone, which had been the tombstone in the old Circleville Cemetery on east High Street, right east of the present High Street School, at the grave of William Renick's only child—his son Mortimer.

WHEN THE cemetery was abandoned by the City and went to weeds—as it is today—the remains of Mortimer were removed and reinterred in Forest Cemetery. It must have been at that time that the headstone became a part of the family fireside hearth.

In a mind's eye—don't you think

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Deals of this nature are constant during national conventions, some of them realistic, some of them very romantic. I would say that there are politicians who like the role of brokers, of go-betweens, who try to arrange for switches on the third ballot or the fourth ballot. It gives them a sense of power.

None of this is done on the convention floor, although if the balloting shows a tight race, what are known as candidates' "floor managers" try to swing a vote here or there which sometimes results in a stampede.

For instance, the Stevenson managers said time after time that they had 600 votes. If it turns out that they only have 500 or even 520, it will look as though Truman

we have a pretty good start for a museum?

effected a change and it could produce a stampede to some other candidate. None of this has anything to do with a deliberative assembly.

Here Is How Ike, Adlai Ran Before

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats' nomination of Adlai E. Stevenson and the Republicans' expected renomination of President Eisenhower next week will

Hollywood Planning Honors For Murphys, Mainly Bridey

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tonight 300 Murphys picked from the Hollywood telephone book will fill a projection room at Paramount studio, its gate retitled, tonight only, "Murphyville."

Studio public relations men and cops will answer only to the name Murphy.

The occasion is a preview of "The Search for Bridey Murphy," a role which Teresa Wright took lying down and found the toughest of her career.

Ninety per cent of the 32 shooting days she was on a couch. Being supposedly in hypnotic trances, she couldn't do much gesturing with her hands. Nor could she convey emotion with her blue-

green eyes because they had to be closed.

Miss Wright plays the Pueblo, Colo., housewife who in hypnosis recalls an earlier existence as a girl in Ireland. Morey Bernstein, author of the recent runaway best-seller, was technical adviser on the picture. Louis Hayward played hypnotist Bernstein.

"The trance scenes ran from 7 to 10 minutes long and were shot all in one take," Miss Wright said of the difficulties of horizontal emoting. "For Louie's close-ups as he bent over me, I lay on the floor, out of sight of the camera, and said my lines."

Does Miss Wright really believe the Bridey Murphy business?

"I believe it was not something cooked up between two people," she said. "I believe there were trances and the information (about Ireland of the early 1800s) came out. Why it came out—whether, as some say, she was only recalling things told her in childhood—I'm not qualified to say."

Has Teresa ever been really hypnotized? "Oh, no," she shrugged, "I wouldn't want to be."

Farmers in the United States get 45 per cent more output from their land and do 17 per cent less work than they did in the early 1930s.

GOP To Pay Plane Bill For Ike's Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will fly to and from the Republican National Convention in San Francisco next week in his government-owned plane, but the GOP National Committee will foot the bill.

Responding to newsmen's questions, press secretary James C. Hagerty said Thursday cost of the flight would be computed on the basis of mileage and gasoline consumed. He said he could pro-

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La Pax canopies are low in cost, yet give you maximum protection in all kinds of weather. Heavy gauge Alcoa aluminum interlocking slats prevent rattling during heavy winds... make installation much easier.

Slats are available in eight basic colors — white, chesterfield cream, dove grey, pueblo red, ambassador blue, black, wakefield green, autumn brown or any combination of these colors. Awning ends or sides are standard and supplied in white only. Patent Applied For.

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Just work into brush and rinse clean under running water!
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"Is true, tovarich... and only 408 kopecks* pays for this protection for whole month!"

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And local families can cook... clean... wash, dry and iron... keep their foods fresh... light their homes... listen to the radio... and watch television for only 25 cents a day... the **ELECTRIC WAY**. Stop in or write us for the free booklet, "New step by step ideas to help you... Live Better Electrically!"

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Design For Airpower

(Editor's Note: This column is furnished as a public service by the Office of Information Services, Air Research and Development Command, U. S. Air Force.)

Skating With Handicap
weight of 25 tons — 50,000 pounds—is a handicap under any circumstances, but especially so if it is carried by a couple of skis racing through two-foot snow. The 25-ton weight is that of a fully loaded Air Force transport plane equipped with so-called "hydro-skis"—ski-like devices fitted to the landing gear to permit a land plane to make water landings and take-offs.

Experiments were conducted to determine whether hydro-skis would also make it possible for an aircraft carrying a five-ton or larger payload to land on or take off from snow, ice and slush. Results of numerous landings and take-offs were promising although some problems remain to be solved, especially for operations in wet snow. In one test, however, the airplane slid easily off the ground with a record gross weight of over 55,000 pounds.

The hydro-skis are being developed for assault transport aircraft which fly supplies to forward areas. Obviously, it would help their mission if they could land on any kind of surface—water, land, snow or mud.

Of course, planes have done that before—but not on purpose.

Balloon With Wings
An airplane that can be inflated like a king-size toy balloon and actually flies is another contribution of America's rubber industry to the Air Age.

Except for the landing gear, the small engine and their supports, the entire plane is made from special rubberized Goodyear fabrics which can be folded into a flat, compact package for storage or transportation.

Compressed air from a cylinder serves to inflate the rubber envelope at pressures far lower than those required in normal automobile tires. Wings, fuselage and tail pop out and, soon, a rigid little airplane is standing there, ready for its light-weight engine and landing gear.

The collapsible rubber airplane, of course, not quite the thing for supersonic flight — especially since the pilot has to perch on the nose and out in the open. But its possibilities are, nevertheless, very intriguing, for military as well as for civilian applications.

Maybe the day will come when you are on a hunting trip and can take your airplane out of the trunk

Noise vs. Noise

A mobile laboratory at ARDC's Flight Test Center, in California's Mojave Desert, was probably the noisiest place in the country during a recent series of tests.

Screaming jets roared over the instrument-packed trailer at different altitudes and speeds while a rocket plane, turbo-prop engines and various types of aircraft on the ground nearby ran up to full power—one after the other and one noisier than the other.

Microphones and other instruments at strategic locations took exact measurements of all noises and recorded them on tapes so that scientists could later investigate them thoroughly.

This noise survey is one of many projects undertaken by military, the government and industry to find means and ways of combating the jet noise problem. And this problem will grow worse as the number and power of military jets increase and commercial airlines make growing use of jet airliners.

To aggravate matters, noise is a very complicated thing — as is the human ear that is exposed to it. For instance, if two engines of a four-engine plane are shut off, the noise is not cut in half but reduced only relatively little. But if the power of all four engines is reduced simultaneously, the ear gets a marked relief. Thus, reduction of noise must attack all of its sources to be worthwhile.

You can be sure that the scientists are doing their best to solve the noise problem. They don't like too much noise either.

Mathieson, Revere Linked In Project

WOODSFIELD — Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. and Revere Copper and Brass are negotiating to build a jointly operated subsidiary at the site of the huge \$90 million aluminum plant Olin Mathieson is building near here.

Confirming reports on the joint project, Ralph N. Stohl, resident manager for Olin Mathieson, said: "The Revere firm would use one-third of the aluminum pigs and ingots produced at the Buckhill Bottom land and the Revere operation would be constructed on land already owned by Olin Mathieson. . . . talks for the project are continuing and we cannot say when they will be finalized."



ALAN PIERCE, who at the age of 2½ speaks three languages, is shown after he arrived in New York from Brussels, Belgium, en route to his future home in Texas. Son of an electronic engineer, Alan gives French, German and English versions of his gratitude to lensmen who took the picture.

Mantle's Pace Too Slow To Catch Babe

NEW YORK — Is Mickey Mantle hitting home runs fast enough to break Babe Ruth's mark of 60? The answer is no. Mickey is going to have to step up his pace even though he is 11 games ahead of Ruth's schedule the year the Babe got his record 60 circuit belts.

The Yankee centerfielder, with 42 homers in 114 games, has averaged one every 2.71 games but Ruth got one every 2.57 games in his record year (60 in 154 games).

It took the Babe 125 games and until Aug. 28 to reach the same mark Mantle has made in only 114 games on this Aug. 17.

But Ruth, starting on Sept. 2, hit 17 home runs in 29 days, better than one circuit smash every other game—a record no other player has matched.

It was this stretch-running finish that has blasted the hopes of all major league home run hitters to outstrip the record 60 the Babe set up.

Maybe Mickey can do it—who can say? But if he keeps up his present pace he will fall short, just as Jimmy Foxx did when he hit 58 in 1932 and Hank Greenberg did when he got a like number in 1938. Both Foxx and Greenberg got far out in front of the Babe's mid-season mark but couldn't come close to matching his phenomenal September finish.

The first color televised racing program emanated from Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N. J., on July 14, 1951.

Eshelmans Win Over Purina To Even Series

Eshelmans evened up the best-of-three game series for championship of the Mosquito League with a 13 to 9 victory over Purina Thursday night at Ted Lewis Park.

Purina won the first contest earlier this week. The team winning the third game will earn the league championship.

Eshelmans apparently were seeking revenge for the defeat handed them by the Purina crew in the first game. In the second and third frames, the winners tallied nine big runs to take a 9 to 4 lead.

In the last two times at bat, Eshelmans added four more runs to ice the game. The losers rallied for five tallies in the fifth and sixth stanzas, but they ran out of steam four runs short of knotting the score.

According to Park Director Charles Waple, the Thursday night battle was one of the best played games at the park this year. Only one fielding error was committed during the contest.

Winning pitcher Harry Hill allowed the losers seven hits. Eshelmans banged out a total of 15 safeties.

Losing pitcher Jeff Lutz poled a long triple to aid his own

Ohioan Gets Nod On Olympic Team

CAMP PERRY — Offutt Pinion of Peebles and M. Sgt. Huelet Benner, West Point pistol coach, will represent Uncle Sam in the slow-fire event of the U. S. Olympic pistol competition at Melbourne, Australia.

Pinion, a 44-year-old chief warrant officer in the Navy, averaged 539 out of a possible 600 in the 60-shot try-out competition here yesterday. This will be his first Olympic Games.

Benner, who won the Olympic slow fire pistol shoot in 1952 at Helsinki and also took part in the 1948 games at London, averaged 533 in yesterday's qualifier.

cause. Dade smacked a two-bagger for the winners.

Here is the line score:
Purina 301 023 — 9 7 0
Eshelmans . . . 036 22x —13 15 11
J. Lutz; Neff
H. Hill; Seward

Redlegs Set For 16 Game Home Series

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati's Redlegs pulled into home base here today for what will likely be their most important home stand of the season.

The Reds slid back to third place in the National League standings yesterday when curvballing Sam Jones and the Chicago Cubs licked them 4-2.

This is the last major home appearance for the Reds who are booked for 16 games here, seven of them with the two teams currently holding advantage over Cincinnati—Milwaukee and Brooklyn.

Manager Birdie Tebbetts is inclined to dismiss the importance of the upcoming series.

He said, "Sure it's a big series but it's no bigger than any other. We're still playing one game at a time, and I don't think it is right to call one game any more

important than any other." Jones limited the Reds to seven hits, one of them the 27th home run of the season by rookie Frank Robinson. Robinson's blast came in the seventh inning and evened the score, 2-2.

But the Cubs punched over what proved to be the winning run in the bottom of the seventh when Solly Drake doubled bonus boy Jerry Kindall home and Jones sprinted across with the final run on Don Hoak's sacrifice.

The Cubs got one run in the fourth and one in the fifth inning.

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'Old Iron Pots' Said No Defense

ST. LOUIS — The U. S. Court of Appeals has ruled that "old mail bags and old iron pots" aren't an adequate defense in an income tax case.

The ruling came Thursday as the court affirmed the sentence of Louis (Red) Smith, an ex-convict who was sentenced to one year and one day and fined \$2,000 in 1955 for tax evasion.

Smith, who has been free under an appeal bond, was convicted by a jury of evading \$9,976 in taxes in 1947. During the trial a government agent said Smith on one occasion explained his money came "from an old mail bag" and later remarked "Let's say I dug it up in an old iron pot."

The current of the Amazon river in South America is so strong that its effect can be felt out in the ocean more than 200 miles from its mouth.

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For
BILLIARDS and BOWLING

Profit from power that
OUTWORKS THEM ALL

the 4-plow McCormick® Farmall® 400

4 BIG EXCLUSIVES
TA—(Torque Amplifier) to boost pull-power up to 45 percent! give you 10 forward speeds.
IPTO—Completely independent power take-off that operates whether tractor is moving or standing still.
HYDRA-TOUCH—Gives independent control of right, left and rear implement sections.
FAST-HITCH—Back-click-and-go hitching of big implements.

Any way you look at it, the big Farmall 400 is made-to-order for modern farming. Tremendous power and traction-balanced weight combine with torque amplifier drive to deliver more useful pull-power. Versatile, two-way hydraulics give you better control of implements, to do better work. Ask for a free demonstration of a Farmall 400, today.

HILL Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Fall in love with
your car again...

Remember how proud you were of your new car when you saw it in the showroom? We'd like to do all we can to keep that car as close to new as possible.

We know that next to your home, it's your biggest investment and therefore deserves the best care in the world. To us this means more than just keeping it supplied with top-quality gasoline and oil. It means extra service—the kind of service that makes your car a pleasure to drive while you own it, makes it worth more when you trade it in.

FLEET-WING GASOLINE

Winter's Around the Corner — Order Fuel Oil Now

The Circleville Oil Co.
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

OPEN 7 DAYS and
EVENINGS FOR ON
THE SPOT SERVICE

**CIRCLEVILLE
Rexall
DRUGS**

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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 8c
Per word 2 consecutive 10c
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Business Service

FREE estimate on new homes, maintenance, remodeling, Ph. 1113J.

E. W. Weiler
Bldg contractor, heating, plumbing, remodeling, Ph. 1113J.

IKES
Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service Phone 784-L or 233.

Refrigeration, Air Conditioning, Heating, Fuel Appliances, CIRCULARVILLE APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATION CO.
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see **RAYMOND MOATS — PH 1941**

PERMANENTS \$6.50 UP
All Beauty Services Open Evenings
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225 E. Main St. Phone 135

FOR QUICK, dependable TV and Radio Service Ph. 350X. All work guaranteed and reasonable. We sell new 1957 TV and radios and give a good trade-in price on your old set. Johnston's TV and Radio Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

SEPTIC TANKS
Installed, cleaned and repaired.
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GRAVEL fill dirt, top soil, tractor and loader work. Hauling with flat or dump truck. Raleigh Spradlin Ph. 6011

SPARKS ROOFING CO
Siding — Siding Ph. 2209

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

LESLIE HINES — AUCTIONEER
Real Estate Broker
Rt. 1 Circleville O

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
841 E. Main St. Phone 127

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. HAMEY
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SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 453 or Lancaster 3953.

FOREST ROSE
Termite Control
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
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BODY REPAIR PAINTING

Over 50 Years Experience
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Let Us Give You An Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

Termite Exterminating

Permanent Guarantee Plan
Free Annual Inspection
Harpers and Yost

107 E. Main Phone 136

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AT low cost and convenient terms
finance auto, home, machinery,
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fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs.
See Don Clark, Farm Production Credit,
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BUYING A NEW CAR?
Then why pay more than our well-known low rate? Use a BancPlan Auto Loan. Save the difference. The Second National Bank.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dalley
Custom Butchering
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ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 259

Articles For Sale

SERVEL gas refrigerator with top freezing unit, 5 year guarantee. Like new. Ph. 1793.

REFRIGERATOR \$35, sewing machine \$3. 122 W. Franklin St.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales—Ph 301

NEW construction reduction: 2—Three-in-one chairs, 1 red and 1 turquoise reg. \$99.00 now \$86.00. Griffith Floorcovering, 520 E. Main.

TRIKES and Bikes, layaway now for Christmas. Western Auto Store, W. Main St.

ROY PARK'S COAL YARD
Formerly Bellamy's Ph. 338
215 W. Ohio St.

SINGER Sewing Center Ph. 197.

USED GAS range, table top, 1949 Packard for sale, in good condition. One owner. Don Hildenbrand, Ph. 1934.

OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH ICE CREAM is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store, Pickaway Dairy.

SAVE UP TO 50 PERCENT
Toys, Dolls and Auto Accessories
MOORE'S STORES
115 S. Court St.

HOME GROWN potatoes, 2 Leroy Cromley Ph. Ashville 3441.

NEW CONSTRUCTION Reduction—Sofa bed, red tapestry. Was \$89.95 now \$59.95 at Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike.

POLE BARN
We will build them or draw your plans and show you how. Largest retail stock of poles & crosscut lumber in Ohio. Phone 2721.
LaRay Farm Lumber Co.
Pataskala, Ohio

INDIANA LIMESTONE
Cost No More Than Other
First Class Masonry Let Us
Quote Your Contract
GOLE STONE CO
Chillicothe Zane Addition
Phone 30097 Day or Evenings

NEWS! USED CAR BUYERS

TWO GREAT EMBLEMS

"Exclusive"

The finest Used Car warranty ever made! Greater than most New Car Warranties.

Pickaway Motors now offers a one full year warranty on most of their A-1 used cars—a written insurance policy warranty, full coverage full year, no mileage limits. Good throughout the U. S. A.

Visit our used car department at 596 N. Court St. in Circleville and let us explain this great offer in detail.

55 Ford Farline Club Sedan—Outstanding in Black and White Style-tone with White Sidewalls. Fordomatic and 100% full year guarantee — Gold Tag Special, \$1788.00

55 Ford Custom Tudor—Tutone Blue, really nice — economical to buy — economical to operate — 6 cylinder, Standard Transmission — Full Year Warranty — \$1568.00

53 Chevrolet Bel Air Tudor—really nice and mechanically perfect — Full Year Guarantee at \$947.00.

See Our Selection Today — Tonite

PICKAWAY MOTORS—FORD

596 N. COURT

Ed Helwagen Pontiac

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Philco Convention Special
Model 4133 (21" Diagonal) I.V.
only \$198.88 exchange

Model 1063 Refrigerator
\$219.95 exchange

Model 562 Washer
\$129.95

MAC'S
113 E. MAIN ST.
PHONE 689

CLEAN DEALS!

CLEAN CARS!

(2) 1953 Plymouths, 4-Door \$ 750.00

1953 Plymouth 2-Door \$ 650.00

1953 Dodge V-8 4-Door \$ 895.00

1952 Oldsmobile Super 88, 4-Door \$ 795.00

1950 Oldsmobile 4-Door \$ 425.00

1955 Studebaker 2-Door \$1395.00

1952 Studebaker V-8, 2-Door \$ 495.00

1950 Studebaker 2-Door \$ 295.00

1949 Studebaker 4-Door \$ 150.00

(2) 1951 Plymouths, 2-Door \$ 450.00

1951 Plymouth 4-Door \$ 450.00

1946 Ford 2-Door \$ 100.00

We have a 1954 Lincoln Hardtop. Does anybody want it? Stop in — we trade for anything.

Come Out Our Way — And Deal Your Way

Flanagan Motors

120 E. Franklin — Phone 361

E. Main and Lancaster Pike — Phone 1193

Articles For Sale

NEW CONSTRUCTION Reduction — Hotel built in 1917, Big trade-in on your old machine, Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

7 PALE pink metal Venetian blinds, 25" wide, 6 windows and one floor, 2 Travertine rods, adjust from 48 to 86" \$2 each. Inq. 305 Cedar Heights.

\$1.00 DOWN puts a new Firestone Tire on your car 116 W. Main Ph. 410.

COCKER pups, AKC, blonde and red. \$10 and \$15. J. L. Maxwell, Wolfe Rd., one mile south Logan Elm. Ph. Kings-ton 12-2827.

VINYL TILE remnants for Bathroom floors, 11c each. Griffith Floorcovering, 520 E. Main.

LIVE STOCK fly spray in gallon cans and in bulk. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

MACFEE LUMBER CO.
Ph. 12-3431
Kingston, O.

FOR SALE — 1950 Chrysler, clean \$395; 1951 Chevrolet hardtop, clean \$495. East End Auto Sales, E. Mound St. Ph. 6066.

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

BECAUSE of our new construction we have reduced prices on the following living room suites
1—Bedge 2 pce. L. R. Suite reg. \$269.00 now \$125.50
1—Green 2 pce. L. R. Suite reg. \$269.00 now \$125.50
1—Grey 3 pce sectional, reg. \$449.00 now \$315.00
Griffith Floorcovering 520 E. Main

Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS

Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Double-Barrel BARGAINS

1955 Pontiac Custom Star Chief Sedan — Full Power.

(2) 1954 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe 2 and 4-Door. Hydramatic and R. and H.

(2) 1953 Pontiac Sedans — Straight Shift.

1953 Chrysler Windsor. Power Steering, 20,000 Miles. Very nice. 1953 Plymouth Club Coupe.

1951 Pontiac Sedan, Hydramatic and R. and H.

(5) 1950 Pontiacs.

(4) 1949 Pontiacs.

1950 Palace Housetrailer, 24 ft. and fully equipped.

Ed Helwagen Pontiac

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Articles For Sale

30 HEAD registered Jersey cattle. Will be tested for Bangs, otherwise sound. Overstocked. Would like to sell to one party if possible. R. B. Greene, Rt. 22, 3 1/2 miles west of Circleville.

ED STARKEY—good Ohio, lump, egg and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 622H.

1956 BSA ROAD Rocket at a savings. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

1955 HARLEY Davidson motorcycle, Ph. 7283 or Inq. 365 E. Mound St.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

WHIZZER motor bike. Inq. 115 E. Mill St.

FLANAGAN MOTORS

WE MOVE your Wallpaper Dept. shortly to the decorating center and have reduced prices as much as 60 per cent to close out present stock. Griffith Floorcovering, 520 E. Main.

Crawford Door Sales
Delco-Matic Operator
Installation and Service
GEORGE NEFF
Ph. 678 471 E. Franklin St.

NEW CONSTRUCTION Reduction — 5 five pce. card table and chair sets — sell regularly at \$39.95 now \$24.50. Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike.

PEACHES
We have a good supply of canning peaches at reasonable prices. Golden Jubilee, Red Haven, Hale Haven, J. H. Hale, Elbertas, Halberta Giants. We will have peaches all thru August. LAURELVILLE FRUIT CO., Laurelville, St. Rt. 56. Ph. 2621.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made, beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 223.

Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies — Awnings
F. B. GOEGLIN
DEALER
Ph. 1133V
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Agt. Ph. 399

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

NEW LOW PRICES
On Every Tire In Stock
670X15 — \$12.95 Exchange
600X16 — \$11.95 Exchange
Plus Tax

B. F. GOODRICH
115 E. Main Phone 140

HEN NESTS — 3 TYPES
1. "Roll-Away Model"—Exclusive training aid in each 10 hole compartment. Plastic coated mesh in bottom and egg cooling compartment prevents dirty or broken eggs. Newest type.
2. "Kleen-Egg Model"—Most scientific in community types nest.
3. "Conventional Model". We are using over 75 of this type. Our first ones are over 30 years old and all are still in use.
We carry all types in stock. Visit us 4 1/2 miles north, just off Route 23 and see "Ohio's Greatest Display of Poultry Equipment". Phone 5034.
BOWERS
WHITE LEGHORNS

W. T. GRANT
"CHARGE IT" PLAN

Which revolving account do you wish? If your revolving account is

Each Week You Pay \$1.75 \$2.75 \$3.50 \$5.00 \$7.00

Or Pay Each Month \$7.00 \$11.00 \$14.00 \$20.00 \$28.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT

TALK-OF-THE-TOWN CAR BARGAINS

1956 Ford (1900 Miles) 4-Door \$2295.00

1956 Plymouth Convertible
Less Than 1200 Miles \$2695.00

1953 Ford Ranch Wagon \$1095.00

1953 Mercury 2-Door Hardtop \$1095.00

1951 Dodge 2-Door \$ 395.00

1950 Chevrolet Convertible, Sharp! \$ 475.00

1950 Plymouth 4-Door \$ 275.00

1940 Plymouth 4-Door \$ 100.00

1939 Chevrolet 2-Door \$ 89.00

Circleville Motors

ROUTE 23 NORTH PHONE 1202

DANGER PROOFING

Harden Chevrolet Co.

132 E. Franklin Phone 522

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30 HEAD registered Jersey cattle. Will be tested for Bangs, otherwise sound. Overstocked. Would like to sell to one party if possible. R. B. Greene, Rt. 22, 3 1/2 miles west of Circleville.

ED STARKEY—good Ohio, lump, egg and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 622H.

1956 BSA ROAD Rocket at a savings. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

1955 HARLEY Davidson motorcycle, Ph. 7283 or Inq. 365 E. Mound St.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

WHIZZER motor bike. Inq. 115 E. Mill St.

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Crawford Door Sales
Delco-Matic Operator
Installation and Service
GEORGE NEFF
Ph. 678 471 E. Franklin St.

Low Burdette May Be Top Shutout Hurler

Braves' Right-Hander Accused By Cardinals Of Pitching 'Spitter'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Low Burdette, with or without an illegal "spitter" stands a chance of becoming the National League best shutout pitcher in 14 years while figuring as one of the big guys in Milwaukee's battle for the pennant.

The 29-year-old right-hander, who had only seven shutouts in his five-year major league career before this season, added his sixth of the campaign with a neat five-hit, 8-0 victory Thursday night over the St. Louis Cardinals—when by the way, lead the claim that he stuff Burdette throws isn't always dry.

"Criminy," says Card Manager Fred Hutchinson, "you can sit on the bench and see him load 'em."

With his six shutouts, Burdette—who denies the "spitter" charges—is the first NL right-hander to throw that many in one season since the Phil's Robin Roberts did it to lead the league in 1951. The Mort Cooper hung up for the Cards in 1942 hasn't been touched since, and no NL pitcher has counted seven shutouts in one year since Harry Brecheen, another Card, in 1948.

Thursday night's job gave Burdette 15 victories and a league-leading earned run average of 2.53.

The Cincinnati Redlegs slipped to third place with a 4-2 loss to the Chicago Cubs that allowed Brooklyn to regain second place with a 13-inning 10-9 victory over the New York Giants.

Pittsburgh made it two in a row over Philadelphia, 4-1.

In the American, Boston's Willard Nixon, riding a no-hitter for seven innings, two-hit the New York Yankees for a 2-1 decision. That trimmed the Yanks' lead to 9½ games as runner-up Cleveland beat Detroit 5-4. Chicago's White Sox defeated Kansas City 6-5 in the only other game scheduled.

Three of the hits off Burdette, who didn't walk a man, were by Stan Musial, one a double that gave The Man the NL extra-bases-inning record with 1,072, one more than Mel Ott managed in 22 seasons. The Braves iced it with five runs in the first inning to beat Wilmer Mizell.

Duke Snider's 33rd home run—his first off a southpaw this season—broke up a 4-hour, 48-minute battle for the Dodgers. It came on a 3-2 pitch by Lefty Dick Littlefield, sixth Giant pitcher. Hank Thompson and Willie Mays each had three-run homers. Thompson's pinch-hit swing tied it in the sixth. Don Drysdale, 10th hurler used in the 33-hit game, was the winner.

Sam Jones fanned 13, high for one game in the NL this season, while knocking off the Redlegs on a seven-hitter. Solly Drake's second RBI double broke a -all tie in the seventh.

Two-run homers by Bill Virdon and Bill Mazeroski won for the Pirates and Vernon Law, who tossed a six-hitter. Robin Roberts lost it.

Yogi Berra's eighth-inning single broke up Nixon's no-hit bid, and the veteran right-hander then hung on for his third victory over the Yankees this season as they scored on two errors and a pinch single by Mickey McDermott in the ninth. Jackie Jensen's 16th homer put it away for the Red Sox, who got just four hits off loser Don Larsen.

Rocky Colavito smacked his first major league grand-slammer

Canton To Continue Hosting Annual All-Star Grid Game

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—This Stark County football stronghold, host to four of the 11 Ohio high school North-South All-Star grid games, including tonight's, will be the scene of the annual classic the next three years.

Directors of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Assn. awarded the three-year contract to Canton Thursday night when southern Ohio, whose turn it was to sponsor the game next summer, failed to offer a site.

Jim Robinson of Canton Lehigh, director of the Rebel-Yankee games here in 1947-48 and 1953 as well as the current contest, said he would take the game on a three to five year basis but not for a single season.

He said if the contracts could be awarded over several seasons, he thought the chance of breaking even or making a profit would be better. He cited that the Canton school system, which finances the game, is paying \$9.50 per day for each of the 50 All-Star grid games and the eight coaches, and that the coaching salaries boost the cost for the teams alone to over \$10,000.

There was some opposition to the lengthy contract by Mac Pemberton of Columbus West and Wayne Stoddard of Akron North, both former presidents of the coaches' association. Each stressed that when the game first was organized in 1946 the agreement was that it would rotate over the state.

However, no bids outside of Canton were received for next year.

Stoddard and Pemberton said they thought that the game should be held in various parts of the state to stimulate scholastic football.

Bill Kidd of New Philadelphia, president of the coaches association, said he feared the game might die if it were not held next year, and he cast his vote for the three-year Canton contract.

Glenn (Tiger) Ellison of Middletown said the game was gaining national stature since 33 states and Canada were represented by coaches at the week-long clinic preceding the contest.

"The Rose Bowl, Sugar and Orange Bowls and the College All-Star-pro games have been held at the same sites for years, and all are successful," Ellison said. "There's no reason why our high school games shouldn't be the same."

Chuck Thackara of Hamilton

70-Day Waterfowl Season Set Up

COLUMBUS (AP)—The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced a 70-day waterfowl season for Ohio.

The Ohio Wildlife Council set the season to open one-half hour before sunrise Oct. 15 and to end one-half hour before sunset Dec. 22.

Wood ducks again were placed on the protective list. The daily limit on ducks was set at four and the possession limit after the first day at eight.

A daily limit of five was set for geese.

The season on coots will conform to the waterfowl season with a daily limit of ten and possession limit of ten after the first day. The snipes season was set for Oct. 15-Nov. 13 with a daily limit of eight and a possession limit after the first day of eight.

and Al Rosen poled a solo shot to beat the Tigers for Herb Score's 13th victory.

Minnie Minoso's seventh-inning triple scored the winning run as the White Sox swept the three-game set with the A's.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**

1. Man's nickname

5. Baseball clubs

9. Immense

10. Operatic melody

11. Cuban dance

12. Pleasure craft

14. Chests

15. Watch pocket

16. Land-measure

17. Mother

18. Eskimo knife

19. Back

20. Choose

23. Water craft

24. A creeping plant

26. Siamese coin

28. American general (d. 1876)

31. National god (Tah.)

32. Type of plane

33. Greek letter (14th)

34. Part of "to be"

35. Marry

36. Vipers

38. Wooden shoe

40. Bend

41. Flit

42. Ventilates

43. Man's nickname

44. Palm fruit
- DOWN**

1. Sung by a choir

2. A thick piece (slang)

3. Ova

4. Beverage

5. A creek (La.)

6. Native of Arabia

7. Muscle twitch

8. African desert

11. Military life

13. Jog

15. Defrauded

18. Em-ploy

19. Fortified place

21. Reverberate

22. Skill

23. God of pleasure

25. Place

26. Pythons

27. A fleet

29. Exhibit

30. En-danger

32. Pier

33. To phrase

35. Melody

37. Classify

39. Forbid

40. Bounder

Yesterday's Answer

1. 32. Pier

2. 35. Melody

3. 37. Classify

4. 39. Forbid

5. 40. Bounder

Standings

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	66	43	.603	—
Brooklyn	53	46	.535	1 1/2
Cincinnati	66	48	.579	3 1/2
St. Louis	56	56	.500	12 1/2
Philadelphia	59	50	.540	14
Pittsburgh	50	63	.442	24
Chicago	45	65	.406	25 1/2
New York	41	66	.380	25 1/2

Friday Schedule

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)
Pittsburgh at New York (N)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Brooklyn (N)
New York at Cincinnati (N)

Thursday Results

Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 0
Brooklyn 10, New York 9 (13 innings)
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)
Pittsburgh at New York (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	67	39	.568	—
Cleveland	64	47	.577	9 1/2
Boston	63	49	.563	11
Chicago	59	50	.540	13 1/2
Detroit	54	59	.478	20 1/2
Baltimore	50	62	.448	24
Washington	41	66	.380	25 1/2
Kansas City	37	75	.330	37

Friday Schedule

New York at Baltimore (N)
Kansas City at Cleveland (N)
Washington at Boston (N)
Detroit at Chicago (N)

Thursday Results

Boston 2, New York 1
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4
Chicago 6, Kansas City 5
Only games scheduled

Saturday Schedule

New York at Baltimore (2)
Kansas City at Cleveland (day-night)
Washington at Boston (N)
Detroit at Chicago

'13' Proves Lucky Number For Indians

CLEVELAND (AP)—Thirteen was the lucky number yesterday for the Cleveland Indians who salvaged one victory from their three games with the Detroit Tigers by winning 5-4.

Southpaw Herb Score pitched his 13th victory against seven losses, beating the Detroit Tigers 5-4 and striking out six before Early Wynn came to his rescue in the seventh inning.

Rocky Colavito hit home run No. 13—his first grand slam homer—as a major leaguer, and it started the Tribe off to a 4-0 lead in the first inning.

Al Rosen also hit home run No. 13 for 1956—the first Al has had since July 5.

Rosen's home run was in the fourth inning off Bob Miller, who replaced starter and loser Billy Hoef. Those two southpaws each handed the Indians four walks, and Walt Masterson, who finished, gave a pair of passes. Gene Woodling's single and two bases on balls set the stage for Colavito's grand slammer.

Score held the Tigers hitless for

Illinois Sulky Program Jammed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Racing fans will see 11 harness races at the Illinois State Fair today if the weather doesn't interfere again.

The Abe Lincoln Free-For-All Trot and other attractions were washed away yesterday in the week's second rainout. The races will be crammed into today's final racing session at the fair.

Scott Frost, the No. 1 aged trotter, will meet four other top aged speedsters in the Abe Lincoln feature. Egyptian Princess is a favored in the stake for 3-year-old trotting fillies.

The Illinois Breeders Futurities for both 2 and 3-year-olds of each gait is included in the card.

Doug Ford won the 1955 All-American golf championship on his sixth attempt.

GE '9' Forfeits Playoff Game To Jaycees

GE failed to field enough players in a scheduled Little League second round playoff game Thursday at Ted Lewis Park and forfeited the game to the Jaycees.

This was to have been the first game to break a three-way tie for the second round title. Jaycees, GE and Kiwanis all had ended up with the same records at the end of that round.

As a result of the forfeit, Jaycees will meet Kiwanis to decide the winner of the second round. If the Jaycees win, they will be declared the second round champs—but the two teams will still have to face each other for the overall championship, as Kiwanis was the winner of the first round.

Should Kiwanis win the second round playoff game against the Jaycees, the two teams will have to play a second time. The second round winner has to take two victories.

If Kiwanis wins both games from the Jaycees, they will be declared the Little League champions for 1956, as they have already won the first round.

Furgol, Burke Tie In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ed Furgol and Jackie Burke shared the lead with 7-under par 63s today as the \$35,000 Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament entered the second round, but they were by no means alone in the sub-par echelon.

Forty pros and two amateurs solved Tripoli's 6,380-yard par 35-35-70 setup with below-par golf yesterday. Indications were that, with par-busting rounds a dime a dozen, it might take a 265 or better to win the big money for 72 holes.

Fay Crocker Leads \$5000 Girls Golf

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Fay Crocker, who makes it a habit to finish in the money, holds a three-stroke lead today as a field of 20 pros moves into the second round of the \$5,000 Norwood Hills Women's Invitational Golf Tourney.

The Montivideo, Uruguay, swinger took part in all the women's tournaments last year and finished in the money every time.

She toured the hilly, 6,019-yard Norwood Country Club course in 69—five under par—yesterday in the opening round of the four-day tourney.

BLONDIE

WILL YOU ANSWER THE DOOR DAWGWOOD? I'M BUSY

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITHOUT ME BLONDIE?

THEY COME IN ALL COLORS

NO-WE DON'T NEED ANY

I LOCKED MYSELF OUT! NOW I'LL HAVE TO RING FOR BLONDIE

WHAT WOULD I DO WITHOUT YOU?

POPEYE

HANG ON, POMMY! WHEN HE FIRES OFF THIS TIN MOON, IT'S GONNA BE BUDDY IN HERE!

AND NOISY TOO, I FEAR!

FIVE SECONDS TO GO—4—3—2—1—

DONALD DUCK

OH, DEAR! SIXTY DOLLARS IS A LOT OF MONEY!

BESIDES, MADAM, IT'S TOO TIGHT ON YOU!

IT IS! THEN I'LL TAKE IT!

I DON'T GET IT. TOO MUCH MONEY AND TOO TIGHT. I'VE GOT TO BUY IT!

—NOW I'VE GOT TO STAY ON MY DIET!

MUGGS

DO YOU LIKE TO SHAVE, GRAMPS?

WELL, IT'S A CHORE A MAN MUST FACE EVERY DAY, SAMMY!

... BUT A SHAVE CAN BE VERY REFRESHING WITH THE NICE, MODERN, SOOTHING CREAMS AND STUFF!

YES, SAMMY...

SAY, GRAMPS...

WHY DON'T YOU USE WHIPPED CREAM AND REALLY ENJOY YOURSELF?

TILLIE

GANGWAY! GOT TO CAT MY TRAIN!

HE'S AMBITIOUS! SHE SAYS THE SALARY DOESN'T MATTER!

DAD, DEBBY WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'VE GOT A JOB FOR HER BOY FRIEND!

I GUESS SO.

MY GOSH! THE BOSS SHOULDN'T BE RUNNING LIKE THAT ON HIS BANDAGED FOOT!

HEAVENS, NO!

THAT'S HIS EXCUSE FOR NOT TAKING HIS WIFE SQUARE DANCING TONIGHT!

ETTA KETT

YOU'RE RIGHT, DR. PARKER! THE PLANET SEEMS TO BE COVERED WITH SNOWSTORMS!

THAT WILL MAKE TRAVEL ON FOOT MOST HAZARDOUS!

THIS PROBABLY MEANS THERE ARE NO PEOPLE ON THE PLANET!

IT MAY STILL HAVE LIFE ON IT! A FORM OF LIFE THAT WOULD THRIVE ON A FRIGID PLANET!

SET THE TOP DOWN, BRICK! LET'S TAKE A CLOSE LOOK AT THE PLANET!

WE'RE SETTLING DOWN TO A LANDING NOW, DR. ZALE!

BRADFORD

49ers All Braced For Pro Browns

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Frankie Albert makes his debut as a pro football head coach Sunday by sending his San Francisco 49ers against the perennial champion Cleveland Browns.

"Everything points to the Browns winning," Albert said today. "They should. They started practice before we did, and they already have a game under their belts."

The Browns beat the College All-Stars 26-0 a week ago.

Albert is concentrating on defense because, "if the Browns get past the 50-yard line, that guy Lou Groza will kick a field goal on you."

Rams Said Favored To Trip Redskins

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams and the Washington Redskins, both strong on defense but high scoring—minded, too, clash tonight in a National Football League exhibition game expected to draw 80,000 or more to the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The annual battle of these teams shows a 6-4 record in favor of the Rams and they have a 9-point edge to win with the odds-makers. Last year, thanks to Eddie Lee Baron's four touchdown passes, the Redskins upset the local apple cart, 31-29.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4) Notes and Notions	9:00	(4) Dem. Nat. Convention
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
6:00	(4) Meetin' Time	9:30	(4) Dem. Nat. Convention
(6) Buffalo Bill Jr.	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention
(10) Stories of the Century	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
6:30	(4) Jaye P. Morgan; News	10:00	(4) Dem. Nat. Convention
(6) Rin Tin Tin	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention
(10) News; Weather; Sports	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
7:00	(4) News; Sports	10:30	(4) Dem. Nat. Convention
(6) Combat Sergeant	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention
(10) Hollywood Theater	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
7:30	(4) Ina Ray Hutton	11:00	(4) Dem. Nat. Convention
(6) Crossroads	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention
(10) Our Miss Brooks	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
8:00	(4) Best in Mystery	11:30	(4) Dem. Nat. Convention
(6) The Westerner	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention
(10) Crusader	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
8:30	(4) Dem. Nat. Convention	12:00	(4) Dem. Nat. Convention
(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention
(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00	Rollin' Along—nbc	1:30	News Of The World—nbc
News; Sports—nbc	Bing Crosby—nbc	Bob Linville—nbc	Bob Linville—nbc
News; Myles Folland—abc	Gabriel Heatter—mgs	8:00	Bob and Ray—nbc
Spook Beckman—nbc	Listen—nbc	Baseball—mbs	Baseball—mbs
5:30	Rollin' Along—nbc	8:30	Dem. Convention—nbc
Early Worm—nbc	Dem. Convention—nbc	Dem. Convention—nbc	Dem. Convention—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc	Dem. Convention—nbc	Dem. Convention—nbc	Dem. Convention—nbc
Spook Beckman—mbs	Dem. Convention—nbc	Dem. Convention—nbc	Dem. Convention—nbc
6:00	Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc	9:00	Dem. Convention—nbc
News—nbc	Dem. Convention—nbc	Dem. Convention—nbc	Dem. Convention—nbc
News; Dinner Date—abc	Dem. Convention—nbc	Dem. Convention—nbc	Dem. Convention—nbc
Sports; Party Line—mbs	Dem. Convention—nbc	Dem. Convention—nbc	Dem. Convention—nbc
6:30	News; Weather—nbc	9:30	Dem. Convention—nbc
Star Time—nbc	Dem. Convention—nbc	Dem. Convention—nbc	Dem. Convention—nbc
News—nbc	Dem. Convention—nbc	Dem. Convention—nbc	Dem. Convention—nbc
Party Line—mbs	Dem. Convention—nbc	Dem. Convention—nbc	Dem. Convention—nbc
7:00	Counterspy—nbc	10:00	Music & variety all stations
Amos 'n' Andy—nbc	Baseball—nbc		
Bob Linville—nbc			
Fulton Lewis—mbs			

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4) Family Frolics	10:00	(10) Russ Morgan
(6) Wrestling	(10) Encore Theatre	(10) Encore Theatre	(10) Encore Theatre
(10) My Friend Flicka	(10) Masquerade Party	(10) Masquerade Party	(10) Masquerade Party
5:30	(4) Arthur Murray	10:30	(10) Gunsmoke
(6) Wrestling	(10) Adventure Theater	(10) Adventure Theater	(10) Adventure Theater
(10) Set Preston of the Yukon	(10) The Vise	(10) The Vise	(10) The Vise
6:00	(4) Midwestern Hayride	11:00	(10) High Finance
(6) Rold Journey	(10) Midwestern Hayride	(10) Midwestern Hayride	(10) Midwestern Hayride
(10) Annie Oakley	(10) Summer Playhouse	(10) Summer Playhouse	(10) Summer Playhouse
6:30	(4) Down You Go	11:30	(10) Hitchcock Presents
(6) Ozark Jubilee	(10) Midwestern Hayride	(10) Midwestern Hayride	(10) Midwestern Hayride
(10) Beat the Clock	(10) Summer Playhouse	(10) Summer Playhouse	(10) Summer Playhouse
7:00	(4) Tony Bennett	12:00	(10) Channel 10 Theatre
(6) Ozark Jubilee	(10) News; Sports	(10) News; Sports	(10) News; Sports
(10) Honey-mooners	(10) Summer Playhouse	(10) Summer Playhouse	(10) Summer Playhouse
7:30	(4) Tony Bennett	12:30	(10) Channel 10 Theatre
(6) Ozark Jubilee	(10) Masquers Theatre	(10) Masquers Theatre	(10) Masquers Theatre
(10) Stage Show	(10) Summer Playhouse	(10) Summer Playhouse	(10) Summer Playhouse
8:00	(4) People Are Funny	1:00	(10) Channel 10 Theatre
(6) Lawrence Welk	(10) Late Date Movie	(10) Late Date Movie	(10) Late Date Movie
(10) Two For The Money	(10) Summer Playhouse	(10) Summer Playhouse	(10) Summer Playhouse
8:30	(4) Festival of Stars	1:30	(10) Channel 10 Theatre
(6) Lawrence Welk	(10) One O'Clock Jump	(10) One O'Clock Jump	(10) One O'Clock Jump

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00	Monitor—nbc	7:30	Boone County Jamboree—nbc
New Orleans Jazz—nbc	Juke Box Jury—nbc	Juke Box Jury—nbc	Juke Box Jury—nbc
Reid Leath—nbc	Music—nbc	Music—nbc	Music—nbc
Big Ten—mbs	Gene Fullen Show—mbs	Gene Fullen Show—mbs	Gene Fullen Show—mbs
5:30	Mailbox Club—nbc	8:00	Henry Morgan—nbc
Star Time—nbc	Music—nbc	Music—nbc	Music—nbc
Jamboree—nbc	Hot Rod Review—nbc	Hot Rod Review—nbc	Hot Rod Review—nbc
Big Ten, News—mbs	Baseball—mbs	Baseball—mbs	Baseball—mbs
6:00	Agriculture USA—nbc	8:30	Monitor—nbc
News—nbc	Music—nbc	Music—nbc	Music—nbc
News; Music—nbc	Races—nbc	Races—nbc	Races—nbc
Gene Fullen Show—mbs	Baseball—mbs	Baseball—mbs	Baseball—mbs
6:30	Three Score and Five—nbc	9:00	News; Sports—nbc
Saturday at Chase—nbc	Date With Music—nbc	Date With Music—nbc	Date With Music—nbc
News; Dave Anthony—nbc	Baseball—mbs	Baseball—mbs	Baseball—mbs
Gene Fullen Show—mbs	Baseball—mbs	Baseball—mbs	Baseball—mbs
7:00	Boone County Jamboree—nbc	9:30	Date With Music—nbc
Juke Box Jury—nbc	Sports; Races—nbc	Sports; Races—nbc	Sports; Races—nbc
News; Music—nbc	Baseball—mbs	Baseball—mbs	Baseball—mbs
Gene Fullen Show—mbs	Music & variety all stations	Music & variety all stations	Music & variety all stations

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4) Meet The Press	8:30	(4) Alcoa Hour
(6) Judge Roy Bean	(6) Ted Mack	(6) Ted Mack	(6) Ted Mack
(10) Telephone Time	(10) Death Valley Days	(10) Death Valley Days	(10) Death Valley Days
5:30	(4) Roy Rogers	9:00	(4) Man Against Crime
(6) Looney Tunes	(10) Theatre	(10) Theatre	(10) Theatre
(10) Count of Monte Cristo	(10) \$64,000 Challenge	(10) \$64,000 Challenge	(10) \$64,000 Challenge
6:00	(4) Summer Theater	9:30	(4) Do You Trust Your Wife?
(6) You Asked For It	(10) Theatre	(10) Theatre	(10) Theatre
(10) Lassie	(10) What's My Line?	(10) What's My Line?	(10) What's My Line?
6:30	(4) Frontier	10:00	(4) Big Town
(6) Famous Film Festival	(10) Theatre	(10) Theatre	(10) Theatre
(10) Private Secretary	(10) News; Playhouse	(10) News; Playhouse	(10) News; Playhouse
7:00	(4) Steve Allen	10:30	(4) Championship Bowling
(6) Famous Film Festival	(10) Million Dollar Theater	(10) Million Dollar Theater	(10) Million Dollar Theater
(10) Ed Sullivan	(10) Playhouse; News	(10) Playhouse; News	(10) Playhouse; News
8:00	(4) Alcoa Hour	11:00	(4) News; Theatre
(6) Ted Mack	(6) Million Dollar Theater	(6) Million Dollar Theater	(6) Million Dollar Theater
(10) Theatre	(10) Armchair Theatre	(10) Armchair Theatre	(10) Armchair Theatre
Sunday's Radio Programs			
5:00	News; Theatre—nbc	7:30	Monitor—nbc
	Arch. Med. nbc		Arch. Med. nbc

Herald To Print Special Daily LAFB Papers

Unusual Setup Necessary For Jet Competition

Annual SAC Bombing 'World Series' Event Will Begin Aug. 24

A special 8-day coverage on the "world series" of the Strategic Air Command's eighth annual bombing competition will be provided to service personnel by Lockbourne Air Force Base's newspaper, The Skyhawk.

The paper will be printed on the presses of The Circleville Herald starting Aug. 23. The actual competition will begin on the following day, with Lockbourne Air Force Base designated as host.

A special team of 8th Air Force personnel, well versed in newspaper work, will be on hand to supervise the eight special daily editions. Usually, The Skyhawk is printed once a week here.

The 1956 bombing-navigation-reconnaissance competition will be a distinct departure from previous events. For the first time, SAC bombing and reconnaissance crews will vie for top honors in both bombing and navigation; previously, bombing and reconnaissance phases have been conducted separately.

THIS WILL ALSO mark the first time that the giant eight-jet B-52 Stratofortresses will compete. Another first will occur when SAC's two annual contests, the bombing and navigation and the reconnaissance competitions, will be combined into one six-day event.

Most coveted prize in the bombing and navigation competition is the Fairchild Trophy. This award will go to the best over-all wing entered.

The other top award is the P. T. Cullen Trophy, given to the high scoring reconnaissance wing. A trophy will also be awarded to the crew winning the combined bombing, navigation and aerial photography competition.

Other awards will go to wings and individual crews scoring highest in the bombing and navigation phases. Separate awards will be made to bombing and reconnaissance wings and crews of each aircraft class.

Each crew in the 1956 competition will fly three missions. Each mission will include radar bomb runs and a night celestial navigation exercise (that is, navigating by the stars). Reconnaissance crews will also complete a special photography run during each mission.

THE BEST SIX of the nine radar bomb runs and the best two of the three night celestial navigation exercises will determine each crew's score.

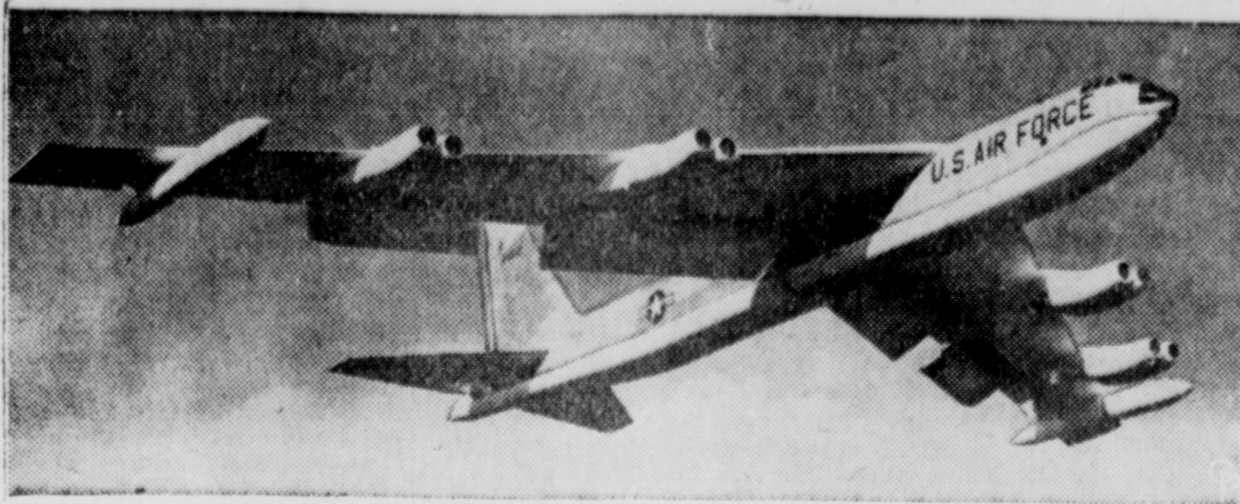
An "umpire" will fly with each crew to check on the plane's operations during flight and to insure strict adherence to competition regulations.

Targets will be Richmond, Va., Springfield, Mass. and Montreal, Canada. Radar bomb scoring units located near each of these cities will score the bomb runs.

Lockbourne Air Force Base will be used by the six-jet B-47 bombers and RB-47 reconnaissance planes. The B-52 and B-36 bombers and RB-36 reconnaissance planes will stage their missions from Loring Air Force Base, Maine.

Control headquarters for the 1956 battle of these sky-giants will be at Lockbourne. The competition will feature 88 of SAC's finest aircraft and crews, selected only after tough individual contests.

UNTIL LAST YEAR, when a B-47 crew and a B-47 wing won the



THIS B-52C EIGHT-JET intercontinental bomber, latest of its type, is shown flying over Seattle before delivery to the U.S. Air Force Strategic Air Command. The giant 650-mph H-bomb carrier has new and larger external fuel tanks under the wing tips, which differentiate this model from earlier B-52's. Each engine can develop more than ten thousand pounds of thrust.

Local Sales Drop For Second Week

For the second straight week, sales volume in Pickaway County dropped below last year's pace, according to prepaid tax receipts for the week ending Aug. 4.

For that week this year, sales tax collections totaled \$8,934.90, as compared with \$9,634.87 for the similar week in 1955.

Total collections since the start of the new fiscal year last July 1 are also behind those of 1955. Since last July 1, \$30,915.76 has been collected. During a similar period in 1955, collections totaled \$36,763.55.

In both categories, Pickaway County lags behind state-wide trends.

competition, the series has been dominated by propeller-driven aircraft since 1948. (The B-36, which have six pusher-type propellers and a set of twin jet engines on each wing tip, will be the only planes this year that are not all jet.)

The competition will afford a realistic appraisal of SAC's ability to penetrate and destroy an enemy target.

Dad, 2 Sons Held In Burglary Probe

AKRON (AP)—Police today held a father, two sons and a son-in-law in connection with a series of about 20 burglaries in Akron and Summit County.

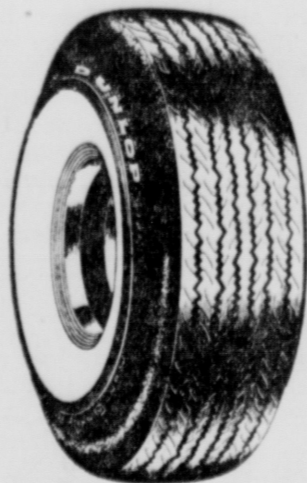
Judge C. B. McRae of Municipal Court set bonds at \$3,500 apiece for Louis Zook Sr., 47, of Sawyerwood; his son, Louis Jr., 19, and his son-in-law, Edward Harshbarger, 23. Another son, Charles, 16, was detained by juvenile authorities.

Also implicated in the alleged gang and charged with suspicion were three other teenagers, Dale Harold, 19; Jerry Morrison, 18, and his brother, Robert, 19.

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We'll Trade Wild--We'll Deal Big!

We Are Getting Sleepy - Remember - Catch Us Asleep and It's Double Trade-In



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Hall Believes Adlai Sure Loser Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Leonard W. Hall, Republican national chairman, says Adlai Stevenson, 1956 Democratic nominee "will go down to the same devastating defeat that he experienced in 1952."

"He has been nominated at a dull convention, marked by speeches filled with distortions, half truths and untruths," Hall said Thursday.

"He'll have to run on a platform that points up more than ever the split between the Democratic party factions on the civil rights issue."

Innocence Claimed In Yegg Tool Case

COLUMBUS (AP)—Thomas Rudelik, 32, of Cleveland pleaded innocent in Municipal Court here yesterday when arraigned for possession of burglary tools.

Three companions arrested with Rudelik were scheduled for arraignment on the charge next Tuesday. They are Vincent Innocenzi, 36, and Anthony J. Velleto, 40, both of Cleveland, and Dave F. Tiburzio, 32, of Hubbard.

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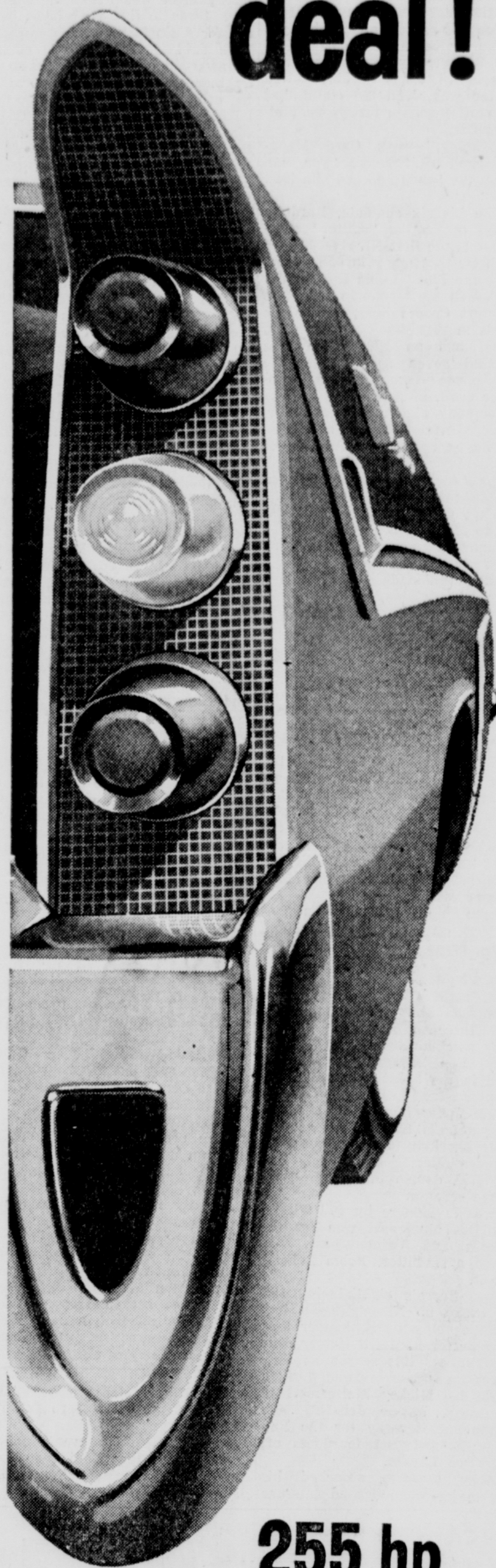


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DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS PRESENT GROUCHO MARX ON NBC RADIO AND TV

Scattered Showers

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with scattered thundershowers likely over most of the state late tonight or Saturday. High Saturday, in 80's. Yesterday's high, 87; low, 67. Year ago high, 92.

Friday, August 17, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

73rd Year—194

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

French Offer New Plan For Suez Control

Pineau Would Admit Egypt 'Owns' Canal; Dickerings Continue

LONDON (AP)—French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau proposed today that the Suez Canal be managed by an international authority, but with Egypt acknowledged as the canal's owner.

Egyptian officials, objecting to a Western plan advanced yesterday by Secretary of State Dulles for international control, were dickerings behind the scenes with Indians and Russians to block it as the Frenchman expressed his views.

"We consider that there are points on which agreement should be easily reached although they imply sacrifices for some, including ourselves," Pineau told the 22-nation Suez conference.

Pineau proposed the Egyptian government should sign a treaty handing its management to an international authority. He said the principal countries using the canal and interested in it, including Egypt, should be represented on the ruling body of the authority.

He said the French government would accept association of this body with the United Nations. This was suggested by Dulles but Pineau said the authority should make no profits and excess receipts should go to Egypt after provision for compensation of the company.

The Egyptians said Dulles spoke in "a moderate tone," but declared Egypt could not go along with any plan to take control of the canal out of her hands. Dulles proposed that Egypt be a member of the control board, which would be linked to the United Nations.

THE EGYPTIAN reaction was not unexpected, but the West hoped to marshal enough world opinion behind its stand to force the Egyptians eventually to agree. Sweden and Portugal promptly expressed support for the plan drawn by the Western Big Three.

Russia has supported Egypt's July 23 nationalization of the Suez Canal Co. and demanded a conference to include all Arab nations and Communist countries.

Rockets Spray Area As Drone Goes Berserk

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP)—A pilotless target plane slipped its electronic leash yesterday and, for more than two hours, played tag at 30,000 feet with rocket-firing Air Force jets that tried unsuccessfully to shoot it down.

The drone, a F6F Hellcat of World War II carrier fame, finally ended its last, high fling when it ran out of gas and crashed in a field 11 miles east of here. The 208 rockets fired at it, however, were blamed for a dozen fires and pelted the communities of New Hall, Palmdale and Saugus.

One rocket, said Larry Kempton, slammed into the pavement and exploded only a few feet from his station wagon a mile and a half east of Palmdale. Kempton, of nearby Leona Valley, and his brother, Mrs. Bernice Kempton, escaped injury from windshield glass, shattered by fragments which also blew out both front tires.

Two duds were found, one near a school and the U. S. Forestry Service blamed the 2.75-inch rockets for a rash of fires. One, near Mt. Gleason, had swept 300 acres by nightfall.

Radio control with the prop-driven drone was lost almost immediately after it took off from Pt. Mugu Naval Missile Test Station on the southeast coast of here. Two F89D fighters were immediately dispatched from Oxnard Air Force Base in an effort to shoot it down.

A. W. Marion Ill In Hospital

COLUMBUS (AP)—A. W. (Chink) Marion, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, is reported in "fair" condition in Mt. Carmel hospital here.

The Circleville native was brought here following a heart attack yesterday on his farm near Logan.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for August to date	1.99
Actual for August to date	1.70
BEHIND .29 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	27.48
Actual since Jan. 1	30.72
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	2.51
Sunrise	5:43
Sunset	7:28



Adlai Stevenson
Democratic Nominee for President of United States

Truman Claims 'No Regrets' But His Power Seen Waning

CHICAGO (AP)—Former President Truman said today he has "no regrets" over his fight in vain for Gov. Averell Harriman's nomination as president and would fight just as hard to get nominee Adlai Stevenson elected.

Truman told reporters accompanying him on his usual before-breakfast walk that he feels "just like any other Democrat would after a party."

Last night's landslide nomination of Stevenson, whom he bitterly opposed, left Truman with only a trace of the power he once wielded in the Democratic party.

Truman did not express a choice for Democratic nominee for vice president. He said the choice was not up to him.

He said he stands ready to do whatever is asked of him in the way of campaigning.

But the lack of attention he is getting now is in strong contrast to the way he attracted party leaders when he arrived here.

Truman had gone all-out for the New York governor and organized a drive to stop Stevenson. He had some harsh things to say about Stevenson's fighting qualities, and Stevenson's espousal of moderation.

Last night, the convention gave Stevenson the nomination by acclamation and Truman was shorn of all but his past glories.

Truman's assertion that Stevenson can't win next November and may not carry any more than the

Insurance Office Safe Looted Of \$130

Approximately \$130 was taken from the safe of the Hummel and Plum Insurance Company sometime late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning, city police revealed today.

The door to the E. Main St. office was pried open in order to gain entry, according to the police report. Officials of the firm said the safe had been locked.

Victor Riesel Acid-Thrower Dead; 2 Ex-Cons Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI today arrested two ex-convicts in connection with the acid-throwing of labor columnist Victor Riesel.

The FBI said the actual acid-thrower is dead.

The announcement said FBI agents had developed evidence that the acid was thrown into the face of Riesel in New York City on April 5 by Abraham Telvi whose body, with a bullet hole in the back of the head, was found on a Lower East Side street in New York on July 25.

Telvi, 22, and a resident of Brooklyn, had a police record.

The acid attack of Riesel occurred at a time when he was actively cooperating with New York U. S. Dist. Atty. Paul Williams in a labor racketeering probe.

The two men taken into custody in New York today, alleged to have acted in concert with Telvi, were charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

They were identified by the FBI

as Joseph Peter Carino, 43, arrested at his home, and Gondolfo Miranti, 37.

THE FBI declined to say if any progress had been made toward a solution of Telvi's slaying.

Riesel, who was carrying on a crusade against labor racketeers, was assaulted on the street shortly after leaving a cafe.

The conspiracy charge against Miranti alleged he was in the cafe shortly before Riesel left.

The FBI said that Carino, using the name Joseph Pilo, "met his co-conspirator, Abe Telvi in New York City and drove him to a hide-out in the vicinity of Youngstown, Ohio, a few weeks after the acid throwing."

The federal obstruction law provides penalties up to five years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine. In addition, conspiracy to violate this law is punishable also by five years, a \$10,000 fine, or both.

More Hot Weather Due Most Of U.S.

CHICAGO (AP)—More hot weather appeared in prospect today for the Southern and Central Plains and most of the East.

Temperatures were in the 90s during the night in parts of the hot belt in Kansas and Oklahoma after daytime readings of above 100 degrees.

Showers and a little cool air brought a measure of relief in extreme northwest Kansas yesterday.

But other parts of the state and most of the area through the Lower Mississippi Valley sweltered. Top marks included 110 at Salina, Kan., and 107 at Fort Worth.

Temperatures were in the 80s in the East and Southeast, and more of the same was the outlook today. Some cooling was reported in the Great Lakes region and Upper Mississippi Valley.

Ohioan Given Post

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—John Sawyer of London, Ohio, was elected vice president of the American Soybean Assn. at the organization's convention here yesterday.

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News In Brief
Nixon, Slated To Arrive For GOP Powwow

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon arrives in Republican National Convention headquarters tomorrow in the midst of continued predictions by top GOP officials that he will be renominated by acclamation next week at the Cow Palace.

The convention opens Monday. Nomination of both presidential and vice presidential candidates is scheduled for Wednesday.

High Republican figures predicted again and again that Nixon as well as President Eisenhower would be renominated on first ballots.

Harold E. Stassen, promoting Massachusetts Gov. Christian Herter to replace Nixon, had the rug pulled from under him again.

Herter said yesterday that if his name were placed in nomination he would ask the presiding officer to withdraw it. He is committed to nominating Nixon.

California's Gov. Goodwin Knight reported: "I have no plans to seek the nomination."

However, Mrs. Mary Tibbets, Woodland newspaper publisher, said she plans to nominate him anyway. He has said he would take it.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—The British today began a period of hopeful waiting to see whether EOKA extremists fulfill their suddenly announced halt in violence on the island of Cyprus.

Leaflets circulated by Greek Cypriot rebels last night proclaimed a "suspension of operations" of the underground's campaign of violence.

The "cease-fire" leaflet was signed by "the leader Digenis," generally accepted to be 8-year-old George Grivas, former Greek army colonel.

Since EOKA extremists launched their campaign for union with Greece 1955, more than 150 persons have been killed. Of these, 51 were British servicemen and civilians. Most of the others were Greek Cypriots.

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CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The semi-official Middle East News Agency said Israeli forces attacked Egyptian positions in the Gaza coastal strip today. No details were given.

ALGIERS (AP)—French military headquarters reported today that more than 100 Arab nationalist rebels had been wiped out in a series of operations in the Constantine area of eastern Algeria.

The rebels meanwhile kept up harassing grenade and pistol attacks within the capital city.

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Babs killed at least 18 persons, police said, and swamped 223 small boats off Kyushu today, then threatened to strike again in northern Japan. Babs left ruined farms, houses, roads and railroads in the southern Japanese island of Kyushu.

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)—West Germany today outlawed the Communist party as unconstitutional.

Within minutes after the Federal Supreme Court announced its decision, police squads in major cities throughout the country swooped down on party headquarters. Property was confiscated and the offices padlocked. No arrests were ordered.

LONDON (AP)—Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, the American jazz musician, has been invited to play with a symphony orchestra in the Royal Festival Hall in December, a London representative said today.

Armstrong, who learned to play the trumpet in a New Orleans waifs home, has tooted with a symphony orchestra only once before. That was in July with the New York Philharmonic.

'Dracula' Is Dead

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bela Lugosi, famous of his portrayal of the "Dracula" on stage and screen, died yesterday of natural causes. He was 73.

4 Telephone Offices Stoned In Portsmouth, New Boston

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Four installations of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. were stoned late Thursday night in another outburst of violence and vandalism in the tense five-week-old strike.

All available police in Portsmouth and nearby New Boston were called out to disperse a group of 200 to 300 participating in the demonstration. Portsmouth Police Chief Hugh Rudity, who gave the estimate of the number involved, said mostly teen-agers were in the group that stoned manual exchanges at New Boston and Sciotoville and the company offices and an automatic exchange at Portsmouth. Damage in broken windows was estimated at \$200.

The company immediately closed the New Boston and Sciotoville exchanges.

A spokesman for the striking Communications Workers of America denied that union members were responsible.

Rudity said gunshots were fired through the windows and a tire of a maintenance truck belonging to the General Telephone Co. of Ohio, parent company in the system to which Consolidated belongs.

No one was in the truck parked outside a motel here, said the police chief.

Police escorted two girls from the New Boston and two from the

Sciotoville exchange. Supervisory personnel have been manning several exchanges of the company in parts of 24 southern and eastern Ohio while some 600 employees are on strike.

Policemen were assigned to guard the company installations.

Rudity said the New Boston exchange, about four miles east of here, was stoned at about 10 p.m. Broken bricks and rocks were used, he said.

From New Boston, the "hoodlums" went to Sciotoville, about six miles from New Boston, then to Portsmouth, said the police chief.

When police appeared, members of the group ran through the alleys, jumped into cars and escaped. No arrests were made, Rudity added, but he indicated the matter is under investigation.

A similar attack was made on a company installation at Cadiz last week.

Two other disturbances were reported Thursday: Three cables were cut in the Portsmouth area, and putting some 1,600 telephones out of commission, and cables were cut at St. Mary's, knocking out service to 13 subscribers.

Meanwhile, in Cincinnati, federal mediators are slated to meet separately today with union and company negotiators.

Contract talks have been deadlocked over a proposed no-strike clause, union shop and reclassification of certain jobs to managerial positions.

The meetings were postponed from Thursday pending the hearing of a company request for an injunction against picketing in Jefferson County.

Mediator Edward Phillips said a decision on resuming joint negotiations will be made after the meetings.

Two Jefferson County exchanges of the company renewed operations Thursday night after Common Pleas Judge John J. Greisinger in Steubenville granted an injunction limiting picketing against the company.

Exchanges at Adena and Brilliant were the first to resume operations after the court order and company spokesmen said that four others will start operating again as soon as supervisors could man them.

Adena was closed Aug. 5 and exchanges at Brilliant, Dillonvale, Mount Pleasant, Tiltonsville and Smithfield were shut down four days later when the company said it feared violence.

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Man Shoots 2 Cops, Then Kills Himself

COLUMBUS (AP)—Two Columbus policemen were shot today by a man who later killed himself when he was trapped.

The dead man was identified as Benjamin O. Franklin, 26, by Police Chief George W. Scholer who personally organized the police cordon to trap the gun wielder.

Three tear gas shells were fired into the house in an attempt to chase him out.

Patrolman Thomas E. Webb, 31, was rescued from the house where the shootings took place. He had been shot in the forehead and the bullet lodged in his brain. His condition was critical.

Patrolman Melvin M. Grimm, 25, was shot in the neck. His condition was fair.

Police were summoned to a two-story brick house on the East Side by a call for help.

The gunman killed himself just after Lt. Alfred Lashley climbed a stepladder and threw a tear gas grenade into the room in which he was trapped, police reported.

THE CONTESTS will be held on the Scioto St. platform. If minimums are not obtained for the barbershop quartet and Charleston categories, Shea said the competition would then be opened up to other areas.

A nation-wide television program has expressed an interest in televising part of Circleville's golden anniversary Pumpkin Show in October.

Robert Colville, treasurer of the Pumpkin Show board, said he has received a letter from the producers of "Wide, Wide World" asking for full information on the celebration. The letter states that the producers are considering filming part of the Pumpkin Show for use in one of their Sunday afternoon shows.

At the same time, three new contests have been announced for the upcoming October event. James P. Shea, program director of the Pumpkin Show, said the new contests would be: (1) barbershop quartet singing, (2) Charleston dancing and (3) "jitterbug" dancing.

A minimum of 10 entries will be needed for each contest, Shea said. Competition is open to anyone in Pickaway County or surrounding trading area.

Here are the requirements and prizes for each:

Barbershop Quartet
The number to be sung must have been popular during the 1920's. Piano accompaniment may or may not be used.

There will be no time limit. Participants may dance during the selection, but no extra credit will be given. Appropriate costumes are preferred but not mandatory.

Civic, social and business groups are urged to sponsor groups, or to enter themselves.

First prize, \$40; second, \$30; third, \$20; and fourth, \$10.

Entries must be registered with Shea by Oct. 5.

Charleston Dancing
Contestants may dance alone or with a partner. Each dance must last 2 1/2 minutes.

Costumes are preferred, with extra credit given for the best ones.

Registration deadline is the same as for the barbershop quartet.

Prizes: first, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5; and fourth, \$2.50.

"Jitterbug" Dancing
Contestants must provide their own records.

Prizes are the same as in the Charleston contest.

LAUSCHE PHONED his decision to delegate leaders after Stevenson's nomination touched off a rousing demonstration in Convention Hall. He acted while watching the televised proceedings in his downtown hotel.

A few Ohioans joined the Stevenson bandwagon parade. Others caucused in a sweltering room outside the air-conditioned hall.

Later, all but one of the delegates signed a statement of tribute to the five-term governor.

It read in part: "We the undersigned delegates and alternates . . . acknowledge the decision of Gov. Frank J. Lausche that his name not be presented to the convention as our candidate for President of the United States."

"His withdrawal in no way lessens our regard for and belief in him as worthy of our support and devotion in any course he chooses to pursue."

The lone holdout was John D. Connor of Columbus.

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Contract talks have been deadlocked

Columbus OKs Car Purchase In Spite Of Suit

Facing an impending legal suit by an Ashville car dealer, the Columbus city board of purchase has announced its intention of awarding a contract for 17 new police cruisers and three other official cars from a Columbus firm.

The board, however, emphasized that its action was not final.

The Rife Equipment Co. of Ashville has a breach of contract law suit pending in Franklin County against the board. The firm alleges that the board verbally accepted its bid on the cars and then later reneged when Columbus auto dealers protested to Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner.

On the strength of that verbal acceptance, the Ashville firm said it went ahead and ordered the cars from the factory in Detroit, Mich.

MEANWHILE, the board has inserted the following section as a standard part of all bid acceptance forms:

"It is the intention of this board that no action taken by it at this time is to be considered as an acceptance of the bid until the formal contract instruments have been properly executed."

This cause was cited as the board tentatively accepted the Columbus firm's bid.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. E. C. EBERT

Mrs. Mary M. Ebert, 64, of 510 E. Main St. died Thursday at 9:50 p. m. in the Mount Street Home and Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Ebert was born on July 15, 1892, in Circleville, a daughter of Jacob and Mary Mavis Palm. On Oct. 19, 1919, she was married to Edward C. Ebert who preceded her in death in 1953. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Survivors include two sons, Edward C. Ebert of Circleville and William E. Ebert of Indianapolis, Ind., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the Mader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after Saturday noon.

WILLIAM A. CREACHBAUM

William A. Creachbaum, well known farmer of Clearcreek Township, Fairfield County, died suddenly Thursday evening following a heart attack. He was 82.

Mr. Creachbaum was stricken at his home near Stoutsville.

Survivors include: his wife, Ida Stanhope Creachbaum; one son, Everett S. Creachbaum of St. Louis, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Cruik and Mrs. Elsie R. Fletcher, both of Columbus; four grandchildren; one brother, Samuel Creachbaum of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Sarah Miller of Stoutsville.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Stoutsville Reformed Church, with the Rev. A. B. Meyer officiating. Burial will be in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Ross County.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Saturday.

JAMES B. HOUSER

James B. Houser, 78, a retired farmer who lived near Five Points died Thursday at 10 a. m. in his home. He was born on April 15, 1878, in Fayette County.

In addition to his wife, Della Mae, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Anna Lee Yinger, and three sons, James, Paul and Carl, all of Pickaway County.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Snyder Funeral Home at Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. John Mills officiating. Burial will be in Bloomingsburg Cemetery in Mt. Sterling.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

MRS. SAMUEL BOWERS

Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Ruth Bowers, listed as the oldest resident of New Holland. She was 95.

Mrs. Bowers died Wednesday morning after it seemed she was recovering in satisfactory manner following major surgery.

Mrs. Bowers was born in April, 1861, near Chillicothe, later moving to Fayette County. In 1880 she was married to Samuel Bowers and they lived on a farm, west of New Holland where he preceded her in death in 1925. Since his death, she had resided in her New Holland home, on North Main street.

Four of her five children are still living. They are Homer Bowers, of Pampa, Texas; Mrs. Ida Tritt, of Johnstown; Mrs. Florence Taylor, of Richmond; and Mrs. Bertha Hidy, of Washington. C. H. A. son, Clarence, also preceded her in death. A brother, Roy Morter, lives in California. Also surviving are 15 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bowers was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Funeral arrangements were under direction of the Gerstner Funeral Home of Washington C. H. The Rev. L. J. Poe of the First

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The lamp of the body is the eye, if therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light. Matthew 6:22. We see what we look for. If we look for good we will see it on all sides and in strange places. Charitable people put the best construction on the deeds of others.

Mrs. Mertle Housman of Williamsport was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Don't miss the Pony and Horse consignment sale at the Pickaway County Fair Grounds, Saturday Sept. 1 starting at 1 p. m. James Ford, auctioneer.

Roy Ross of Kingston was admitted to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Ladies Aid Society of Five Points Christian Church will serve a fried chicken supper in the Monroe School Wednesday, August 22, starting at 5 p. m.

Paul Mayberry of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Effective immediately, new hours for business at Tink's Tavern, Rt. 23 north, will be 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 a. m. every day except Sunday. Closed Sundays.—ad.

Mrs. Elsie Temple of 110½ W. Main St. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Milton Renick, Rt. 1 Orient is now an associate of B. S. (Tim) Millar, Realtor, Ashville. Mr. Renick is a licensed real estate salesman.

Donald Buckwalter of Kingston was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Clarence Beard of 539 S. Scioto St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Dr. Robert Kline of Greenville is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline of Watt St.

Durwood Dowden of N. Court St. and his nephew, Ned Hitchcock of Hamilton, will leave Sunday for Burt Lake, Mich. They plan to return around Labor Day.

Eventful Life Span Is Ended For Mrs. Mary Holland Ayers

A long lifetime in which crowded memories linked some of the nation's most eventful years came to a sunset close Thursday evening when Mrs. Mary Holland Ayers died at the age of 102.

Mrs. Ayers, who formerly resided at 478 Half Ave., died about 6:30 p. m. at the Kearns Nursing Home on S. Scioto St.

The aged woman was able to recall how, as a school girl, she watched Union troops march away to the Civil War. And she was in her middle forties when the Battleship Maine was sunk, touching off the Spanish-American War. The Mexican Border Campaign led by General John (Black Jack) Pershing, America's entry into the first World War, the second world conflict, and finally the bitter fighting for Korea, were all among the vivid memories she treasured and talked about.

MRS. AYERS was born in Perry County, May 2, 1854, a daughter of Patrick and Elizabeth Andrews Miskell.

She was twice married, first to George Holland and, following his death, to William Ayers, who also preceded her in death.

Survivors include: three sons, Fred Holland of Detroit, Frank Holland of Rockbridge, O., and C. Wesley Holland of Circleville; two step-daughters, Mrs. Stella Grooms of Circleville and Mrs. Florence McCall of New York City; 14 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren, and 35 great-great-grandchildren.

The deceased was a member of

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17; 220-240 lbs., \$16.50; 240-260 lbs., \$16; 260-280 lbs., \$15.50; 280-300 lbs., \$15; 300-350 lbs., \$14.50; 350-400 lbs., \$13.75; 170-190 lbs., \$15.25-16.25; 160-170 lbs., \$14.75. Sows, \$14.75 down; stags and boars, \$10.25 down.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular .45
Cream, Premium .50
Eggs .35
Butter .67

POULTRY
Heavy Hens .17
Light Hens .12
Old Roosters .09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat .1.98
Corn .1.31
Barley .86

Methodist Church at Washington C. H. officiated at services. Burial was in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Rotary Honors Little Leaguers Group Sponsored This Summer

Circleville's Rotary Club was host to its Little League team at the organization's regular meeting Thursday at noon.

Charles Waple, Ted Lewis Park director, gave a brief talk concerning the team's progress. He explained that while the team had only a 4-4 record he considered it an outstanding team due to its improvement and enthusiasm.

"In fact," he stated, "the enthusiasm of this team was so high that I had to schedule more games to accommodate them."

Waple stated that since the start of a Little League in Circleville, the number of players has grown from 150 in 1952 to 375 this year. He said he anticipates 50 more next year.

"ONLY The Babe Ruth League has national affiliations this year," Waple pointed out, "but I hope that all leagues might be included next year. This entitles the teams to play regional games and possibly participate in the 'Little World Series.'"

To highlight the meeting, each member of the Rotary team was given a certificate signed by Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Bob Friend by his brother Ray Friend, local Rotary president. The certificate reads: "Congratulations for participating in Circleville Little League Baseball, Bob Friend."

Those receiving the certificates included: David Bass, Ronnie Clifton, Ronnie Cain, Jimmie Allen, Brad Schneider, Harold Hartley, Terry Dean, Mike Wilson, Jim Held, Ted Jenkins, Richard Dean, Jim McCollay, Harold Conrad, Nick Clarke, Ronald Cain, George Trego, Jim Boltenhouse, George Grigg, John Marburger, George Jacobs, Russell Ferguson and Earl Dean, team coach.

The band expects to be in full swing by the time the golden anniversary of the Circleville Pumpkin Show takes place Oct. 24-27," Eberly commented.

Any 8th graders or high school instrumentalists who may have moved into the city school district lately are urged to get in touch with Eberly. He said "new candidates for the band are always welcome."

Eberly may be contacted at the high school or an appointment can be arranged by calling 1126-M.

Don Castle, a Circleville policeman for about five weeks, has apparently quit the force.

Castle's sister told police he is now working for a railroad. Chief Elmer Merriman said he has not received any official resignation from Castle but is striking his name from the police roster.

This makes the second "rookie" to quit in the past few weeks. Hurschel Brumfield, who was on the force nearly six months, resigned without revealing his reason.

SEVERAL EXTRA performances have been scheduled for the band, in addition to its regular appearance at about seven CHS football games, according to Eberly. He listed these as: Sept. 7 — the annual football preview and traditional Band Mothers' Night; Sept. 12—the Pickaway County Fair;

and Sept. 19—the Jackson Apple Festival.

Don Castle, City Police Force

Safe broken open at Hummel and Plum Insurance Co., 130½ E. Main St., sometime Wednesday night or Thursday morning; \$130 taken.

Undetermined amount of cash stolen Thursday noon from Anderson's Grocery, E. Mount St.

No fires were reported today by the Circleville fire department.

Police, Fire Calls

Now-Sat. 2 Great Hits

STARLIGHT Cruise In Theatre

A DAY OF FURY

THE YELLOW MOUNTAIN

Xtra Show Saturday — "Tobak The Great"

STARTS SUNDAY — FIRST CITY SHOWING

If You Liked "From Here To Eternity" Then You Will Love This Picture — Be Sure To See It!!!

THE GREATEST LOVE STORY TO COME OUT OF THE WAR!

She wanted to be his wife...not some blonde he'd tell stories about!

WILLIAM HOLDEN

DEBORAH KERR

The Proud and Profane

starring THELMA RITTER · DEWEY MARTIN

Added — 2 Color Cartoons Plus Special Featurette

"Perils Of The Forest"

VISTAVISION

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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THE GREAT LOCOMOTIVE CHASE

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S CAROUSEL

WALK THE PROUD LAND

THE EDDIE DUCHIN STORY

starring Tyrone Power Kim Novak

Added Attractions — Latest News Events and "Kiddies Kiddie" Cartoon

Features At • 2 - 4 - 5:50 - 7:55 and 9:48 P.M.

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starring Tyrone Power Kim Novak

Three Law Suits Against Local Man Settled, Dismissed

Three law suits involving claims totaling more than \$85,500 against a Circleville motorist have been settled and dismissed.

The law suits resulted from a traffic accident which occurred Sept. 5, 1954, on Route 104 at the Goosepond Pike.

Glen Conrad of 122 Pleasant St was the defendant in all three suits. The suits were for damages resulting from a collision between his car and a motorcycle driven by James Leffer of Columbus.

Leffer suffered fractures of both forearms, lacerations and multiple contusions.

Leffer's wife, Lowell Mary, a passenger on the motorcycle, was also injured.

Leffer had brought suit against Conrad for the following: \$50,000 for personal damages; \$554.40 for damages to the motorcycle, and \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained by his wife.

In addition, Mrs. Leffer brought suit for \$25,000.

Dog Owner's Fine Suspended; Allowed Pet To Run At Large

A Circleville dog owner was found guilty Thursday in city court of allowing her pet to run loose, but was given only a suspended fine.

Grace Swift had been fined \$5 and costs, but both were suspended. The affidavit was signed by Pickaway County Humane Officer Ralph Wallace.

Other municipal court cases included the following: Richard Corwin, 26, of Dayton; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Officer Bob Temple.

David W. Parks, 22, of Circleville; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by State Patrolman Jim Cooper.

On a case listed Thursday, the \$25 and costs fine against Lawrence Bodenheimer, 31, of Circleville Route 4, for failure to yield the right of way, should have read fine suspended. He was arrested by Officer Temple.

James McMahon, 19, of Chillicothe; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75; arrested by Benson.

William Stevens Jr., 25, of Kingston; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and license suspended for six months for driving while under the influence of intoxicants; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Viet Allen Reeves, 18, of Columbus; \$25 and costs for using license plates belonging to the former owner of the car; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bob Hoover.

Donna Jean Glicch, 24, of Circleville Route 3; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by State Patrolman Jim Cooper.

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

CHICAGO (AP) — Adlai Stevenson can be happy now that he got the Democratic presidential nomination the way he wanted to get it. But the road to the presidency itself is all uphill. Just before he turned off the light early today and crawled into bed he must have sighed to himself:

"I don't get another minute's rest until after election night next Nov. 6."

One thing is sure: if he hadn't won the nomination Thursday night, it wouldn't have been because he didn't try. He had prepped for it since he lost his first try at the presidency in 1952.

He had a jinx on his back: his overwhelming defeat by President Eisenhower four years ago. He had to convince the politicians to trust him for another try when the political polls are saying Eisenhower is the favorite again.

Then a last-minute blow came from former President Truman who, in his desire to get the nomination for Averell Harriman, told the convention and all American voters Stevenson couldn't win in 1956.

It was a strange piece of business for a politician like Truman who knew when he said it the Republicans could use it this fall against Stevenson—if nominated.

In the end, all Truman's blow proved was that he had lost his influence and that control of the party was now in the hands of younger men. The blow may have done Stevenson good, since many people dislike Truman.

At least it proved in a dramatic way that Stevenson no longer can be said to owe allegiance to the former President.

If Sen. Estes Kefauver had not quit the race before the convention opened and thrown his support to Stevenson, there might have been a real struggle and perhaps a deadlock letting someone else get the nomination.

Kefauver's move clinched it for Stevenson. The former Illinois governor came here this week far in front and he stayed. The big claims the forces of Gov. Harriman of New York made for their man proved to be hot air.

The statement by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas that he was a serious candidate could never be taken seriously. He never developed any real strength.

But no Southerner could have won the nomination this year when civil rights is a big issue. And the Democrats truly would have lost a major issue — Eisenhower's health — if they had picked Johnson. The senator himself suffered a heart attack in 1955, a couple of months before Eisenhower's.

While Eisenhower has an edge starting out in this campaign, Stevenson's chances will soar if the President has to withdraw before election day for physical reasons.

It's questionable the Republicans have anyone but Eisenhower who is as good a vote-getter as Stevenson. Stevenson showed in 1952 he was a ballot-box attraction even though Eisenhower beat him by 6½ million votes.

The vote that year was 33,778,963 for Eisenhower, 27,314,992 for Stevenson.

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2 Women Closest To Adlai Known As 'Buffie' And Nancy

CHICAGO (AP) — The women close to Adlai Stevenson are two — a dignified, graying sister called "Buffie" and a 21-year-old daughter-in-law, Nancy.

Nancy, short-haired blonde wife of Adlai Stevenson, Jr., expects a baby in early November. It will be the former Illinois governor's first grandchild.

Both Nancy and Mrs. Elizabeth "Buffie" Ives are here, ready, they said, to do anything they could to help the booming Stevenson campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Should the man she calls "Guv" get to the White House, Nancy said in an interview she and young "Ad," 24, wouldn't move in with him — "We want our own house, even if it's a tiny apartment."

Mrs. Ives, 59, said she would serve as official hostess at the White House if her brother asked her, but the decision was up to him.

Mrs. Ives was Stevenson's official hostess when he was governor of Illinois and after he and Mrs. Ellen Borden Stevenson were divorced in 1949.

Mrs. Ives is the wife of a retired career diplomat, Ernest Ives and has had extensive experience in entertaining. Before her husband retired in 1939, the two lived in Copenhagen, Stockholm, Belfast and Pretoria, South Africa.

Mrs. Ives knows Washington, too. She made her debut there when her father was special assistant to Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels.

The young Adlai Stevensons are staying this summer at Stevenson's farm home at Libertyville, Ill., 40 miles from Chicago.

In the fall, young Adlai will return to his last year of law study at Harvard. There, the young Stevensons have an apartment

where the dining room is going to be the nursery, too.

Nancy told reporters a story of a young couple having fun painting their apartment, building shelves and eating hamburger meat "because it's cheap."

The young Stevensons were married in Louisville, Ky., Nancy's home, three weeks after she was graduated from Smith College in 1955. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Anderson of Louisville.

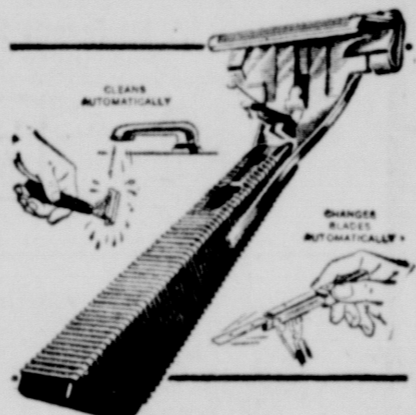
6 Freight Cars Jump Tracks

BOWLING GREEN (AP) — A broken journal derailed six cars of a 14-car New York Central Railroad freight train just north of nearby Galatea last night. No one was injured.

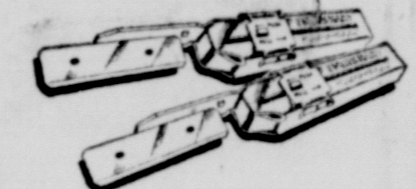
The train was en route from Findlay to Toledo. Three box cars, each loaded with 1,800 bushels of wheat, overturned, partially spilling the contents. The remaining cars stayed upright.



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The all-new Eversharp-Schick Hydro-magic Razor that changes blades automatically and cleans automatically with the flip of a lever! Plus Eversharp-Schick's new, Hydro-magic "Gold" blades.

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The Infallibly Safe Way--No. 1

Riding in a ship on one of the Great Lakes a passenger became very much alarmed at the number of rocks that could be seen along the shore line. Fearing lest the ship get too close to one of them, the passenger asked the Captain, "Do you know where all those dangerous rocks are?" "No," replied the Captain, "But I know where the safe channel is."

There are many things believed and practiced in the name of religion which are questionable. However, the Lord has provided us with an unquestionably safe course, if we will but take it. The prophet of old said, "And an highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called the way of holiness; the unclean shall not pass over it; but it shall be for those: the wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein" (Isa. 40:3).

We may not know who all are "blind guides" (Matt. 15:13-14), or false teachers, but we can determine the infallibly safe way, and walk therein. Time is too short, eternity is too long, and heaven will be to wonderful to take a chance with our souls by traveling unsafe and unproved roads to the eternal world. These are serious thoughts indeed.

The principle of "safety first" is applicable to every phase of our earthly life, and religion is no exception. If someone should offer us the choice of one of two dollar bills, saying that bill was unquestionably genuine, but that the other might be questionable, that although it seemed genuine there was some possibility that it might be counterfeit, which one would you take? Why, the one known to be unquestionably genuine of course. We would want to be sure. Should we not want to be just as "sure" in religious matters? Next week we shall notice how we can take the infallibly safe course.

"THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST SALUTE YOU" (Rom. 16:16)

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(This Is A Regular Feature Each Week In This Newspaper)

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Please send me "KNOW YOUR BIBLE" Correspondence course. Without cost or obligation.

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Sgt. Norman W. Rinehart, 27, whose wife, Lotie, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Rinehart, live on New Holland Route 1, is a member of the 4th Signal Group's Headquarters Detachment in Germany. Rinehart, a motor sergeant, arrived overseas in April from an assignment at Fort George G. Meade, Md. He entered the Army in 1946.

Thomas Phillips of S. Washington St. is currently completing his second week of Summer military training at Ft. Knox, Ky. Phillips is a member of the 450th Military Police Company. The Army reserve unit, which

Judge Threatened; Fine 'Reduced'

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — Judge Robert B. Nevin in Municipal Court here yesterday told two men arrested on numbers charges that, Phillips joined last Spring, is from Zanesville. He is a teacher at the new high school in Zanesville.

because he had received threatening telephone calls, he would not fine them so heavily. Ordinarily Timothy James, 30, and Steve Papas, 75, would have been fined \$500 and costs each. But Judge Nevin said his latest anonymous caller threatened to shoot him in the back if he went on with his "heavy fines."

So, instead of the \$500, Judge Nevin fined the two men only \$499.98 and costs.

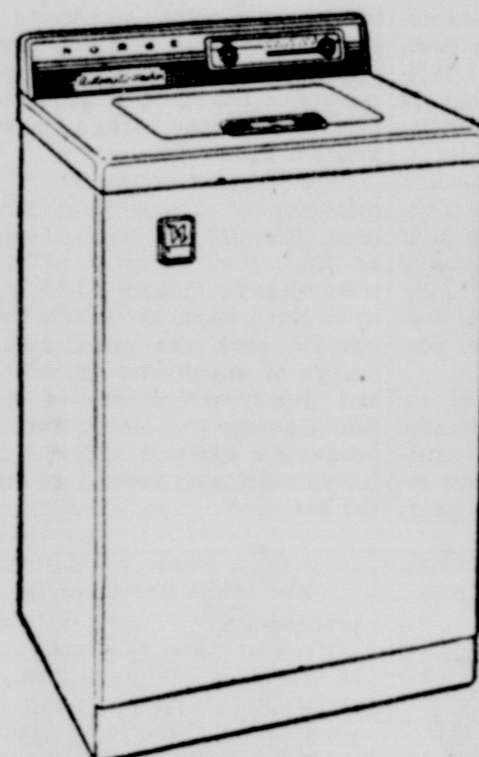
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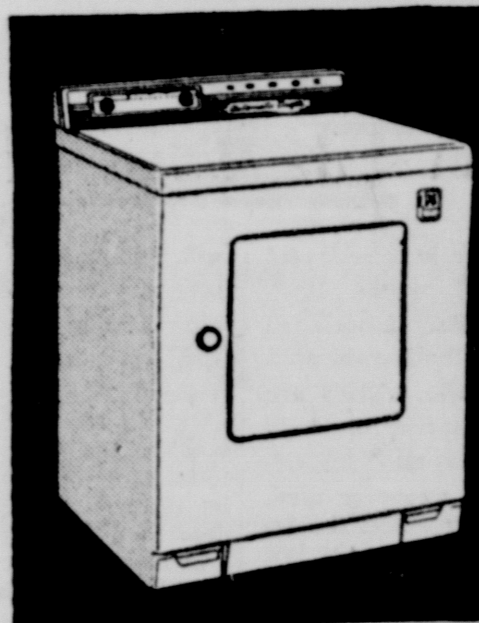
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There's still time
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Deal today for a new Norge Refrigerator and your name is entered automatically in our sell-a-rama contest. We guarantee the best deal on refrigerators in Pickaway County! No Money Down — 36 Mos. To Pay — Payments May Be Made Here At The Store.

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Banks Trying Hard Now To Get Your Cash

More Savings Deposits Being Sought By Financial Institutions

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Renewed tightening of the money market emphasizes the scramble today among savings institutions to get more of your money to lend to business and consumers.

Advertising campaigns and higher interest payments are two weapons being used in the battle for savings.

The savings and loan associations claim they have passed the mutual savings banks and are gaining on the commercial banks. On U.S. savings bonds and even on the leader of the pack, life insurance.

The associations say they are far ahead of the mutual funds and have been growing at a faster rate. They also far outstrip the credit unions, although these have made the greatest percentage gain of all since the end of the war.

The battle ground is a rich one. The U. S. Department of Commerce puts total personal savings last year as more than 17 billion dollars.

Lending institutions scramble for larger shares of these savings because the demand for loans is soaring and interest returns are increasing. They have to grab off these savings to cash in on the lucrative mortgage and loan business.

The United States Savings and Loan League reports today that net savings after withdrawals in the more than 6,000 such associations gained by 2 1/2 billion dollars in the first six months of this year to total 35 billion. This nearly five times the total at the end of World War II, and 2 1/2 times what it was at the start of the Korean War.

The nation's 327 mutual savings banks reported a year end total of 28 1/2 billion dollars as their share of the savings pool, a post-war gain of nearly 13 billion. Their mortgage portfolios last year grew faster than new deposits.

Time deposits in commercial banks climbed to 46 billion, a gain of 16 billion since 1945. The much discussed mutual funds, which had only 2 1/2 billion at the end of the war had risen by 291 per cent to total nine billion at the end of last year. Credit unions, however, jumped 550 per cent in the post-war period—from 400 million dollars to 2 1/2 billion.

Outstanding U. S. savings bonds came to 38 billion dollars at the end of the year, or 10 billion more than at the end of the war. Sales have slowed down this year as rising interest rates of other havens for savings lured investors.

Ohio Labor Group To 'Get Out Vote'

CINCINNATI (AP)—The 731 delegates to the 71st convention of the Ohio Federation of Labor have been told to "get out the vote" in the November general election.

Phil Hannah, secretary-treasurer and head of the federation's legislative committee, said:

"We can create legislation aimed at aiding labor until we are dizzy, but it will avail us nothing unless we elect people who will enact the purpose of such resolutions."

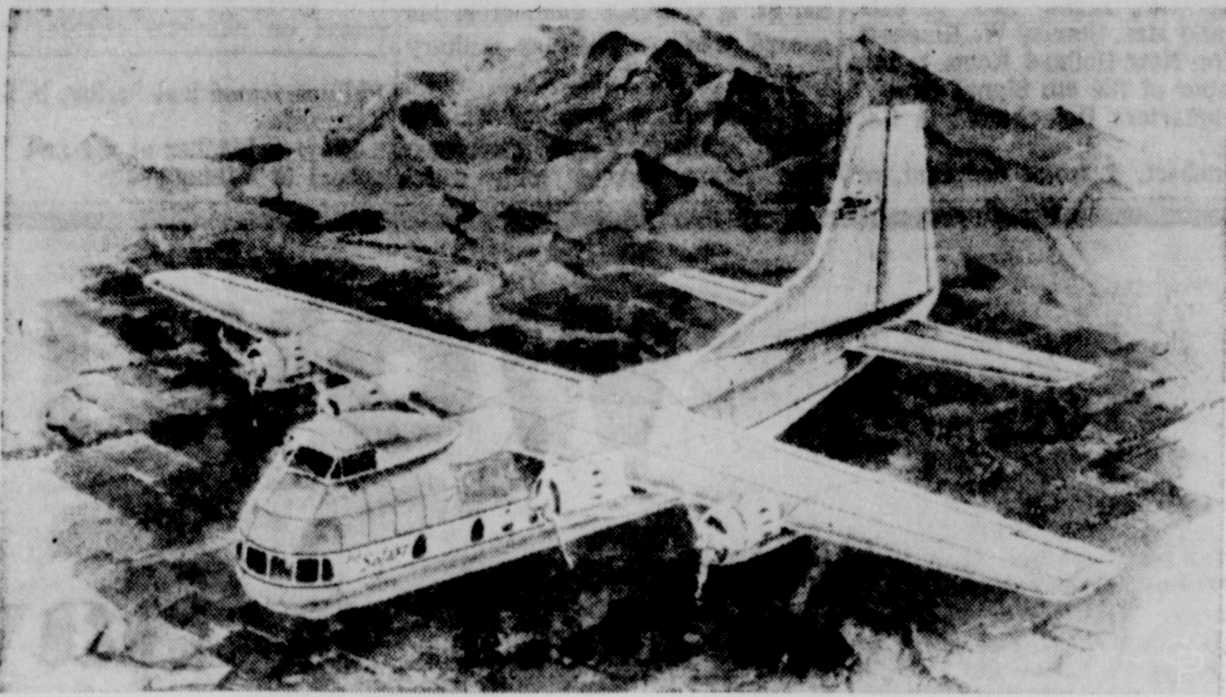
Man, 84, Shoots Cincy Detective

CINCINNATI (AP)—James Hilliard, 84, shot a detective in the shoulder yesterday, saying he mistook him for a prowler who had entered his room.

The detective, John Greene, 38, who was only slightly wounded, was searching for a man involved in a shooting at a cafe.

Hilliard, who said he obtained a

NEW 'WORKHORSE' OF AIRWAYS TO APPEAR LATE THIS YEAR



Most noticeable feature of the Safari is the cockpit mounted atop the fuselage.

By Central Press Association
FT. WORTH, Tex.—The old familiar DC-3, workhorse of the airways, may be getting another successor.

Now being carried rapidly toward the production stage by Jack Frye, president and chairman of the Frye corporation, the new four-engine plane is designed with a greater cargo and passenger capacity than the twin-engine DC-3, but with the ability to get into and out of much smaller airports than is possible for the older ship.

Frye expects the prototype to take to the air late this year and production to begin in 1957. It will be manufactured not only in the United States, but overseas as well, where characteristics like those designed into the F-1 may make it very popular.

IN APPEARANCE, the Frye plane will differ radically from the DC-3. The obvious differences in addition to the number of engines will be non-retractable landing gear, a clamshell nose and a cockpit atop the fuselage, thus providing passengers with a forward view from their compartment.

The light wing loading factor

that has been designed into the plane is what will enable it to operate from exceptionally small fields. Although it will be able to carry 50 to 60 passengers, the F-1 will take off and land at a speed of only 55 miles an hour and require only 1,000 feet to become airborne.

FOUR 600-horsepower reciprocating engines will power the prototype, but the design also permits use of four 850-horsepower turbo-prop engines, which would increase the cruising speed by about 20 miles an hour.

Normal cruising speed was expected to be 150 miles an hour, but wind tunnel tests have indicated that this speed might be increased by as much as 15 miles an hour.

Economy, both in operation and in original cost, is a principal objective of Frye. He said that "paper flights" over the routes of an established feeder line show that the F-1 will operate over such routes at much less cost than existing equipment.

In addition, reduction of replacement costs is anticipated since, Frye says, "all major structures should operate without replacement for at least 15 years

and 50,000 hours in the air." Compared with the present market cost of \$600,000 for a 10-year-old DC-4 or \$900,000 to \$1,350,000 for a used DC-3, it is hoped that the F-1 can be sold for \$350,000. Already commitments for 16 planes have been received.

To achieve this, Frye explains, "Extreme attention is being given to simplicity of design, structures, layouts and installations to achieve low cost in manufacturing and operation."

THE COMPANY, which plans to turn over actual manufacture of the new plane to a company presently engaged in such operations, has assembled a group of men with a broad background of aviation know-how.

Frye himself formerly was president of Trans-World Airlines. His staff includes such men as Kurt Weill, creator of the widely-known Junkers JU-52; retired Navy Capt. D. W. Tomlinson IV, once vice president in charge of engineering for TWA and deputy commander of the Berlin airlift; and Joe H. Talley, formerly a designer with Douglas Aircraft who worked on the DC series.

may be sold without special court proceedings.

Even in the case of the bachelor or the old man who has seen all his relatives pass to the great beyond, a need for a will is seen. Again, either they provide for distribution of their property, or the state will do it for them.

In this latter case, the State of Ohio will be the beneficiary. Certainly, it is an unusual individual who would not prefer to see his property pass to a devoted friend or a worthy charity.

The advantages of disposing of your property by will rather than under the law of descent and distribution are many. You may control who will administer your estate; a member of your family, a close friend in whom you have great trust and confidence, or the trust department of a financial institution. The cost of administration may be reduced by providing that the executor's bond be waived, and in many other ways.

Self-interest and protection of your family clearly indicate that an early consideration of preparation of your will would be in order. You can't take it with you. Either you lay down the rules by an appropriate will for distribution of your world goods, or the State of Ohio will do it for you.

MANY YOUNG widows have been left with problems which could have been avoided by a properly prepared will. The presence of minor children increases the complications.

The law of descent and distribution allows them a half or two-thirds of the estate, depending upon the number of children. A guardian must be appointed to protect and care for the minor's interests and none of the real estate



This is another in a series of articles prepared by the Pick-away County Bar Association and printed by The Herald as a public service. The articles are not intended to answer the legal problems of any specific individual. And names, whenever used, are fictitious. Purpose of the series is merely to outline the law that applies, with variations, in common types of litigation.

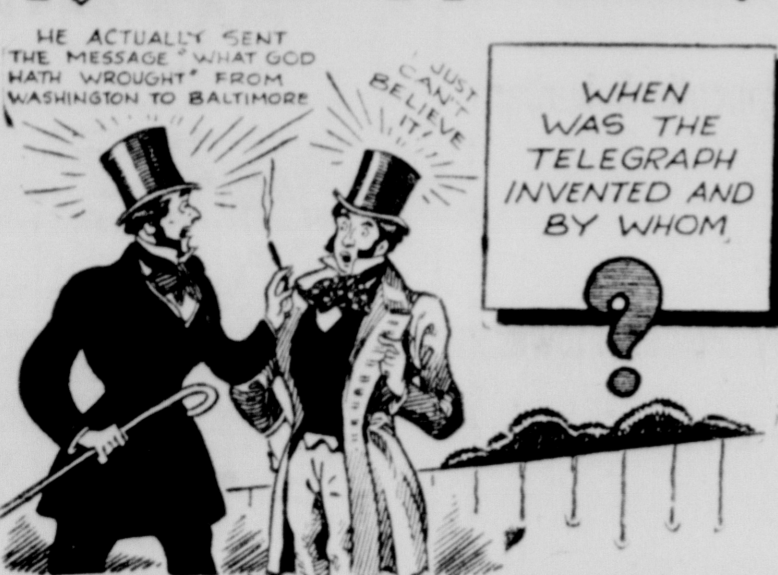
State Will Parcel Out Estate If You Do Not.

"But we didn't plan it that way!" exclaimed the widow, who had just been told by her lawyer that because of her husband's failure to make a will, her mother-in-law would share in their small estate.

The widow was the victim of one of the many mistaken notions afloat about the need for a

pistol some time ago as a protection against prowlers, would not believe Greene and other officers were policemen and it took a tear gas shell to bring him out.

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ANSWER

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Korn King, Kirk All Ready For Another State Contest

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A four time corn king, who hasn't missed an Ohio State Fair since 1918, will return to the 1956 state exposition, bringing his newest varieties of corn and other grains and farm crops.

William C. Kirk, of Jeffersonville, Ohio, comes to the fair this year as a double champion, crowned both at the International Hay and Grain Show of the International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, and at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at Toronto, Canada.

Kirk, who has won four top awards in corn, represents both the American and Canadian versions of the world championship.

The Jeffersonville farmer received the Governor's Award for superior contributions in agriculture in 1955.

Kirk says he uses the varieties of seeds recommended by research

men in experiment stations and university laboratories. He said the recommended varieties tend to be resistant to insects and diseases, and result in more bushels to the acre.

Kirk, who has 38 years of farming experience, said he remembers when hybrid corn was developed about 1930 and came on the market in 1932 to replace the open pollinated corn.

Since then Kirk said he has watched the changes in gains—all have stiffer stalks, making them easier to gather and less liable to break in a wind storm. They are more resistant to disease and insects, and are superior in yield, Kirk said.

"Recommended seed costs more, but it's worth it. I use the best and get 95 bushels of corn to an acre . . . over the years since the introduction of hybrids, yield has

increased generally throughout the country from 25 to 50 per cent."

A Kirk specialty is tender "improved" sweet corn. He said he plants the recommended varieties of that delicacy and is one of the pioneers in growing hybrids.

Kirk, during his 35 years of exhibiting at the Ohio State Fair, has accumulated an enormous collection of trophies. His large house on his 355 acre farm is filled with silver cups, pitchers, platters and trophies and there are enough ribbons to make cushions and quilts for the whole neighborhood.

Last year, in the agriculture—

farm products classes, Kirk won 84 awards. He was grand champion in ear corn, including yellow and white hybrids of various maturities, dry sweet corn, pop corn, and shelled corn, including yellow and white or any hybrid or variety.

In addition, he has gained 19 awards in vegetables of all sorts, 15 trophies in grain and plant material, covering wheat, oats, soybeans, clover, alfalfa, broom grass, forage, grass, buckwheat and tobacco and 7 awards in the hay and silage show.

Kirk said there's an advantage to this business of winning awards. It brings him marriage proposals from ladies of all ages, who have read about his winnings in newspaper and magazine articles.

A bachelor, Kirk said he had not chosen one of the writers as a bride yet.

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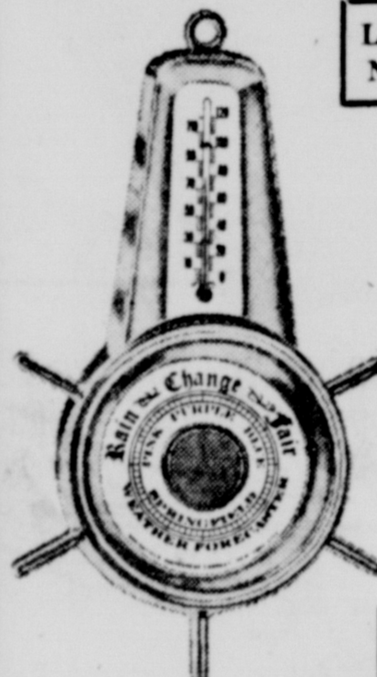
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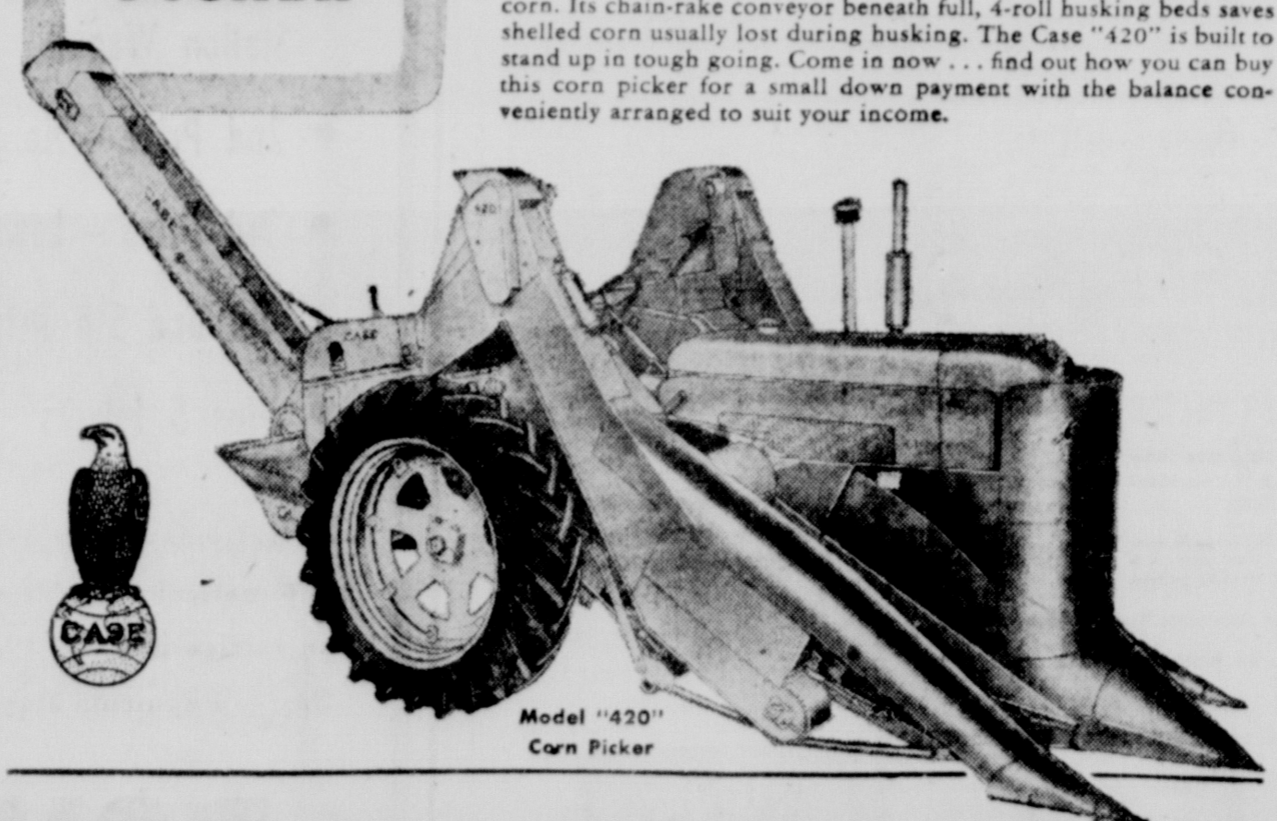
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Churches

Grounds of Christian Assurance

CHRIST SHOWS HOW TO BANISH ANXIETY

Scripture—Matthew 6:25-34; I John 2:28—5:21.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

OUR FIRST lesson on the banishment of anxiety comes from Matthew's account of part of Christ's Sermon on the Mount. People in His day were just as much in need of comfort on that ever present problem of needless worrying as we are today.

Talking to a great crowd of people, Jesus pointed to the birds flying overhead. They do not sow seeds for food, nor do they reap it as man does, neither do they store it for future needs. Yet food is provided for them by our heavenly Father, and Jesus said: "Are ye not much better than they?"

Then why worry about clothes? consider the wild flowers. They do not toil nor spin, yet even King Solomon, in all his glory, could not rival their glorious colors.

"Therefore I say unto you, take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not life more than meat, and the body than raiment?"

We know we must plan for our food, housing, clothes, etc. Christ Himself planned for the future. He chose 12 disciples and trained them to preach the gospel when He had left them. Why fret and worry? It does harm and no good. Why not have faith that if you meet with problems tomorrow, you can, with the help of our heavenly Father, overcome them?

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

"Take therefore no thought for tomorrow; for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."—Matthew 6:34.

You will notice that St. John, in his epistles, addresses his readers as "little children." He is not writing to youngsters, however, but to all Christian people. He is thought to have been about 90 years old at this time.

In beginning the third chapter of his first epistle, John calls attention to the love of God in calling us His sons. "What manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God." Do we appreciate that beautiful fact? Do we try to act as His sons, daughters, children?

If our hearts do not condemn us in these things, "then we have confidence in God, and whatsoever we ask, we receive of Him, because we keep His commandments."

"And this is His commandment, That we should believe on the name of His Son Jesus Christ, and love one another." John warns of false prophets, as Jesus did also. There are many in our world who tempt us to be

disloyal to our faith. Shun them.

"We are of God; he that knoweth God heareth us; he that is not of God, heareth not us." Again, as in our last lesson, John speaks of the need for love one to another. Hatred toward even an evil doer hurts the hater more than the hated. Learn to try to understand others, even if they do us wrong. "Love your enemies; do good to them that hate you," Christ said.

This is a truth that should be emphasized to even small children. Teach them that love is indeed better than hate, and if there is hatred in the heart of any, show that by casting it out and doing a kind deed to the hated one, following the Lord's will, love will replace hate.

"Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God; and everyone that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love."

a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield

Methodist Church

Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor

South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Shadeville — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Christ Lutheran Church

Lick Run

Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor

Services every other Sunday — Aug. 12 and 26, Sept. 9 and 23.

New Holland

Methodist Church

Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor

Worship service, 10:45 a. m. a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church

Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish

Rev. John Brown, Pastor

Derby — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Greenland—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Five Points — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge

Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor

Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

St. John — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

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The Grounds of Christian Assurance ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Alfred J. Boescher

Scripture—Matthew 6:25-34; I John 2:28—5:21.



Christ told His followers to behold the fowls of the air. They do not sow, reap nor store food, but they are fed. "Are ye not better than they?"



Pointing to the wild lilies of Palestine, Christ said they do not toil nor spin; yet King Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed as beautifully as they.



"Seek ye first the kingdom of God." Do not worry about tomorrow for tomorrow will care for itself. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."



The man of God may tell the follower of Christ from the unbeliever, for the first will listen to teaching. The other will not. MEMORY VERSE—I John 5:4.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop visited Mr. and Mrs. Raney Wynkoop and family in Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull in Marysville. Miss Baird remained for a visit with the Kulls.

Mrs. Lettie Vance was a visitor of Mrs. Henry Williams.

Mrs. Mae Leist and son, Richard, of Circleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and Mr. George Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Drake in Bremen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Williamsport were guests of her mother, Mrs. Diana Valentine.

a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church Rev. Robert Boyce, Pastor

Prayer meeting changed from Wednesday night to Thursday. Time also changed from 7:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.

They visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein in the afternoon.

Mr. Jack Hampp of Lancaster visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs were Mrs. Mary Young and son, Ralph.

Miss Jeanie Mounts of Columbus is visiting Miss Norma Jean Calton.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine and Randal and Rance, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters and Mrs. Robert Bobst and son, Rodney attended the Seesholtz reunion, in the Lancaster fairgrounds.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and family of near Basil.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. William Long of Lancaster.

Mrs. Glen Christy visited the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Frease and family of Miamisburg.

Miss Margaret Frease, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy, returned home.

Largest desert in the world is the Sahara, in northern Africa. It covers an area of about three million square miles.

Ashville

Miss Helen Irwin has returned home after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norris and Cynthia and Claudia, of Urbana.

Miss Helen Irwin spent several

days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norris of Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bowers are on a combined business and pleasure trip to Cedar Point.

Henry Ford was 40 years old when he put his first car on the market.



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the good-news gas savings this economy range brings.

You can have the safety-surge of power that comes from pushing down on the pedal and switching the pitch.

All with the wallowing might of Buick's 322-cubic-inch V8 engine. All with the new luxury of a ride that's built on 4 brawny coil springs for buoyant levelness. A ride with new steering ease and sweeter handling.

Best of all, you can make the buy of a lifetime. For today's low prices have helped move Buick into America's best-selling 3 more firmly than ever.

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POOR DRIVERS

A SAFETY EXPERT the other day made a statement which should challenge the thought of every motorist. He gives it as his studied opinion that only 25 per cent of those who drive motor cars are capable operators. The other three-fourths either lack proper instruction or the natural instincts which are necessary to drive a car under modern conditions.

Regardless of how many years they have been behind a wheel, they have not mastered the technique of safe driving and are careless of their own lives and the lives of others.

If motorists were as qualified and as careful as the 25 per cent who can pass as good drivers, the nation's yearly auto death rate would be reduced from the present estimated figure of 40,000 to a mere 2,000. Except under the most unusual circumstances, accidents would not happen. Today not even the best drivers can go out on the highways with complete assurance. A fool on the road can put all the others on the spot.

A qualified driver, it is explained, keeps his car in good operating condition and guards against road and weather conditions. No factory turns its machines over to untrained operators. But millions of motor cars skim over the highways, hands on the wheels those of persons who have never learned to drive. And thousands die as a result.

WOMEN — IN 'TECHNICOLOR'

BY THE YEAR 2000 a young swain may be falling for a girl because of her green hair and blue lips—combined with her orange complexion.

That is the dire prediction of a chemist, Dr. Joseph Schultz, who is working in cosmetics research.

He also believes that makeup for women will become semi-permanent, which undoubtedly would make the creatures easier to look at in the morning.

Despite the latter small ray of hope, things look dark indeed for the future. It appears the only real hope is that a hydrogen bomb will end all the foolishness before 2000.

Or, one other thin possibility. Perhaps if the "paint-up" craze goes that far, there will set in a reaction that will put women back to a completely "natural look." But probably that is too much to hope for.

A BIG NEW MARKET

A MAGAZINE called "The Dealer," which is the house organ of the Caterpillar Tractor Co., in its May issue, calls attention to a large and rapidly growing new market for its products. This market consists of the recently established watershed agricultural flood prevention program, under P. L. 566 and other similar legislation.

One significant angle of this development is that big contractors formerly eyed the big downstream dams as rich pickings, and they, with materials producers have been interested in federal legislation providing such structures. Now it seems the emphasis is shifting, and according to "The Dealer," there's gold in the small watershed program. For equipment and contracting firms — and for the farmers whose watershed land is protected from erosion.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Of course, whoever is nominated for the Presidency at either convention will become "The People's Choice," according to the campaign speeches. The people, however, have nothing to do with nominations. That is a politician's function. Politicians hope and pray that the people will vote for their candidate, but they do not always nominate a man to elect him. Sometimes, a win is not in the cards, but a full ticket must be placed before the voters anyhow. In some states, it is essential to do that to keep the party's name on the ballot.

The convention is pandemonium. It is not intended to be anything else. The delegates sit in an overheated smoky atmosphere where there is plenty of talk, laughter, excitement and noise. Bands blare on brass to stir excitement and "young" Republicans or Democrats, whichever it may be, are given balcony seats to cheer and yell and create "enthusiasm."

There is therefore no deliberation on the convention floor as none is possible. The platform committee comes closest to being a deliberative group. Whatever deals have to be made are developed in the private hotel rooms of the various leaders or in the unregistered hide-aways which are often far from their hotel suites. Each delegation has a headquarters but few deals are made in such places because they are too public.

What is meant by a deal? Each candidate makes an effort to come to the convention with as many delegates pledged to him as he can possibly get. But astute politicians, national committeemen and state committee chairmen and such try to avoid making hard and fast arrangements. They prefer, if they can manage it, to have a "favorite son" for the first ballot and maybe the second; then they like to arrange a switch to someone who can be nominated. This involves some consideration, not generally a money consideration, but political power, influence, patronage.

For instance, in 1952, both the Eisenhower and Taft people were after the California delegation. Eisenhower's managers offered the Vice Presidency to Richard Nixon and the next vacancy on the Supreme Court bench to Governor Earl Warren. The Taft people were ready with similar offers if the California delegation would hold out in favor of Warren for President to the bitter end.

When a party is in office, and the President is ipso facto entitled to a second term and is willing, no deals need be or are made. But when men like the current crop of Democratic candidates seek office, deals have to be made. At this convention, one of Stevenson's major difficulties is bound to be that Truman is for Harriman because Truman's word is regarded in political circles as his bond.

Some politicians cannot be trusted. For instance, in the 1952 convention, Governor John Fine of Pennsylvania gave the impression to some friends of General Douglas MacArthur that he favored the General for President. These friends approached Robert A. Taft with the suggestion that he, Taft, withdraw in favor of General MacArthur. I was present when this conversation occurred. Taft said that before he would consider this proposal, he wanted evidence that MacArthur could get more votes than he could.

Without consulting General MacArthur, his friends went out to corral Governor Fine, who, they said, could produce 30 votes that would turn the tide. At 4 a. m., I was still waiting for these friends to find Governor Fine. He had vanished because he was no longer free to deliver even himself.

(Continued on Page Eight)

It is contended that virtually nothing is known about the interior of the earth. And little enough about how to manage affairs on its surface.

Challenge For Dr. Mays

A new novel by ELIZABETH SEIFERT.

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CHAPTER 23

CHAD MAYS sat deep into his desk chair. He rubbed his fingertips up the back of his neck, pursed his lips and chuckled. As if pleased.

"You know what that is?" asked the man in the seersucker suit.

Chad glanced up at him. "Sure. I've been served, processed, summoned—er—er—suppensed—and—and—" His eyes were suddenly glistening, hard and glittery. "And arrested!" He folded the paper, slapped it upon the desk blotter. "Get out!" he told the man.

Hazel Barr laughed at the speed of the deputy's departure. Chad glanced at her, and whirled his chair about to stare out of the window.

"Can I—can I help, Doctor?" she asked demurely.

He pushed an elbow at the paper. "Read it if you like. It's pretty darn legal—it's service of a suit against me, as head of this clinic—which I am not, but that makes no difference—for malpractice."

"What's it all about, Doctor? I know I shouldn't ask, maybe—but the very thought of a lawsuit terrifies me."

"If any nosy reporters come asking questions," said Chad, "I want to be the one to talk to 'em. Pass that word along, Barr."

"Yes, sir. I—"

Chad closed one eye. "If you put your mind to it, you could figure what the suit is about. One of our patients, of course," he added indifferently. "They claim we made a false diagnosis, assuring the patient she had nothing serious to worry about when actually she has a pre-cancerous skin ailment. This, according to our friend at the County Hospital—who naturally is behind the charge—has caused the woman great shock and agony of mind."

Miss Barr's red lips pouted, her etched brows drew together. "But that would be Dr. Wilkins-Smith?"

"Who else? Who else would show such fine concern for the citizens of this county? Who else would want to protect women from shock and agony of mind? Gad!" Chad spat out the words in disgust.

"What are you going to do?" she asked anxiously.

Chad heaved his foot down and

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stood up. "I'll think of something," he assured her. "Meanwhile I'll wait until they get all their doing done."

Then he padded past his secretary, opened the door and disappeared into the hall.

Miss Barr picked up the outside telephone, stood with it in her hand for a moment before, smiling, she dialed a number.

That evening Chad appeared promptly for dinner. Called to the table, John laid a copy of the evening paper in front of him; it was folded to show an account of the lawsuit, and a photostatic reproduction of the clinic's own full record of the patient who claimed to have suffered because of the alleged false diagnosis. One Stella McCrillis. John Blandin, M.D., had been the examining doctor.

Chad read the account, as absorbed as if this were his first information of any lawsuit. John watched him. "I remember that patient," he said significantly. "She's the wife of that reporter you're chummy with, isn't she?"

Chad sat for a minute, thinking. Then he jerked to his feet and hurried himself into the hall, where they heard the whirr of the telephone dial.

He talked for ten minutes, his angry, spurring voice sometimes stilling for long periods. When Chad rejoined them, they all looked up so receptively that he laughed.

He sat down, and even murmured an apology to Helen.

"It's all right," she assured him. "But tell us..."

"Ah-huh. Called McCrillis. Couldn't get him earlier. He says Stella is supposed to have pre-epithelioma. Already cancerous. In need of treatment."

"What did your tests at the clinic indicate?" asked Helen, quietly.

"Pemphigus," John put in promptly. "Benign Familial. We have lesion sections, history..."

"Did you send her to Wilkins-Smith?" Helen asked Chad, light beginning to dawn.

Chad grinned. "She sent herself. She chose to go to County Hospital. When she went there, the Superintendent himself saw her. With the results we now know," he added complacently.

"Stella's had this skin thing, off and on, for years," he explained to Helen. "Been to dozens

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was the author of the hymn, *O For a Closer Walk With God*?
2. What is the next line of the nursery rhyme that begins, "Girls and boys, come out to play"?
3. How many letters has the modern Italian alphabet?
4. Can you name the mother of the Gracchis?
5. Where was the Colossus of Rhodes situated?

YOUR FUTURE

Prospects are of the best. Gain should come through your own intuitions and possibly by advice from older persons. Today's child may be practical and deeply reflective.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

EFFECTIVE — (e-PEK-tive) — adjective: producing a decided, decisive, or desired effect; efficient; as effective measures; impressive; striking; as an effective speech; being in effect; operative, as a law; ready for service or action, said of warships, soldiers, etc.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A man who cannot command his temper should not think of being a man of business.—Lord Chesterfield.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

In Egypt a scientist has developed a radio device that detects water flowing underground—a sort of modern "water witch." What was he looking for—a sort of subterranean Suez canal?

Grandpappy Jenkins says that the good old days in Egypt must have been that era when its rulers spent most of their energy figuring how to build bigger and better pyramids.

"Ike's, Stevenson's Goals Same, Says Analyst"—headline. Sure, we knew that all the time—the presidency.

Bill Rigney, the New York Nationals manager, was suspended for three days for jostling an umpire. Maybe Bill could consider it a sort of brief vacation since he wouldn't have to undergo such a close view of his Giants, who are 'way down deep in last place.

Indiana university's band, known as the "Marchin' Hundred," actually has 160 members. This kind of inflation we like.

Housewives should have own union, declares a labor organizer. Fine, then maybe Dad will help with the dinner dishes to cut down that time-and-a-half overtime.

Smart detective work by a Cana-

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

screen debut in *Thunder Bay* in 1953. Since then she has been seen in *All I Desire*, *Back to God's Country* and *The Glass Web*. What is her name?

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1673 — Name of New York changed to New Orange on temporary restoration of Dutch government. 1786 — Davy Crockett, frontiersman, scout, Indian fighter and statesman, born. 1940 — The late Wendell Willkie accepted the Republican nomination for President. 1943 — The Allies completed the conquest of Sicily in World War II.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

That veteran actor Monte Woolley has a birthday today; so do Mae West of stage and screen, and Maureen O'Hara, film actress.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. William Cowper.
2. "The moon doth shine as bright as day."
3. 21.
4. Cornelia, wife of Tiberius Sempronius Gracchus.
5. On the island of Rhodes, in the eastern part of the Mediterranean sea.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"It was so-so simple. I told him I wouldn't marry him, so he married someone else."

dian girl, Mary Mowe, 8, resulted in the nabbing of a purse snatcher. There's a type of sleuth the whodunit writers have entirely overlooked—an 8-year-old girl private eye!

The National Gallery of Art building in Washington cost about \$15 million to build.

Meat contains all of the minerals necessary to sustain life.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I didn't mind her breaking the engagement, but she had to pick this spot to do it!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Your Thermometer Is A Vital Health Aid

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHAT is the most commonly used diagnostic instrument in the world? Bet you can't guess, although you probably have one in your home right now.

It is the fever thermometer, of course. No American home should be without this tiny, but highly important, medical tool.

Taking a Temperature

Now all of you, I hope, know how to take a temperature. It's the easiest thing in the world. Just place the thermometer under the tongue of the patient for three minutes.

But there are a few other things you should know about thermometers and temperature taking.

For one thing, don't take anyone's temperature for at least half an hour after eating or drinking hot or cold foods, exercising or smoking. These activities can throw the reading way off.

Sterilize Instrument

Sterilizing a thermometer is very important, too. But it is amazing how many persons either don't know how to sterilize one or just don't bother.

First, wash the instrument in warm water (less than 100 degrees) with soap. Then dip it in alcohol before and after using. And don't forget to "shake down" the thermometer before

QUESTION AND ANSWER

T. H.: What is the cause of brain cells wasting away?

Answer: Brain cells deteriorate because of lack of circulation, as may occur with hardening of the arteries or extreme old age. Certain chemicals and drugs can be harmful to brain cells; certain diseases such as syphilis also can harm them.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Pickaway Plains Chapter of the DAR sought books on Ohio pioneer families.

Howard Hosler of Licking County was named superintendent of Walnut Township Schools.

The first annual Pickaway Soil Conservation air tour was planned for Sept. 12.

TEN YEARS AGO
A delegation of Pickaway County

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Abel Green, "Variety" ed, lecturing a class of embryo journalists on the dangers confronting anybody who always thinks he can outsmart the competition, told this story to bear out his point:

A man bought some fine Havana cigars and had them insured against fire. After smoking them all, he put in a claim on the grounds that they had been destroyed by fire. The indignant insurance execs naturally refused to pay, so the wisecracker sued. What's more, he won his case. The judge decided that once the company had accepted a premium and issued a policy, it was financially responsible.

The sharpie accepted payment but had little time to gloat. The insurance company had him arrested for arson!

A robust sense of humor proved the undoing of Dentist Dinkelspiel. He pulled too many good ones.

ty Legionnaires left for a "victory" convention in Cleveland.

City Utilities Manager Erv Leist told Rotarians about the sanitary work being done in the Army.

The Goldschmidt twins of Circleville, Flo and Jo, were honored with a birthday party.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Curtis Y. Bartley, a Circleville native, was named production head of a farm equipment firm which was moving here from Michigan.

A local resident reported that someone stole the rotary mechanism out of his "Whippet" car.

Pickaway County escaped the first invasion of Japanese beetles which hit the eastern part of the state hard.

Portugal is the world's principal cork producer.

Oliver's Wrecking Yard

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Baldy Answers The Fathead

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — For years bald men have had to put up with such snickering greetings from their mattress-headed friends as "Hi, cubel."

The baldy, thanks to science, now can give this crushing rejoinder: "Hi yourself, you fat-head."

For the evidence is growing that bald-headed men are, on the whole, more intellectually gifted than the ordinary race of man (something we have suspected ourselves for a long time) and therefore more to be envied than pitied.

The latest benefactor of the bald is Dr. M. Wharton Young, a professor of anatomy at Howard University.

After 20 years of research Dr. Young has announced that a leading cause of baldness is simply an expanding brain.

It works this way, he says:

The blood vessels that feed the hair flow through a layer of scalp fat. As you grow older your brain expands. This presses the layer of fat thinner, squeezes the blood vessels. They fail to bring enough nourishment to the hair growing cells, and your hair falls out. Simple, isn't it?

This does leave the problem of why more men than women grow bald. Dr. Young has an answer for this, too. He explains that women generally have a thicker layer of fat in most areas of their body, including the scalp.

The more fat a man or woman has in that overhead arch between his ears, therefore, the less likely he is to grow bald, particularly if his brain doesn't grow much as he matures.

Dr. Young didn't dwell on what causes our brains to expand as we grow older.

Perhaps he simply wanted to

spare the feelings of those who brag about their thick crop of hair.

But the blunt truth is that, generally speaking, the thing that makes the brain grow is thinking. The cerebrum, where the intellectual capacity centers, is in one way like a muscle. It grows with use.

A happy-go-lucky laborer may wear the same hat size all his life. A lawyer, whose brains earn him his living, is likely to need a larger hat at 50 than he did at 20. He is more likely to be bald also.

The conclusion seems inescapable (at least it does to us baldies) that any man of middle age who meets with a full crop of hair either has ducked his fair share of thinking, or is carrying an extraordinary load of blubber under his thatch.

Pre-Fair Judging Of 4-H Projects Held In Coliseum

Approximately 230 Assemble For Meet

The annual pre-fair judging and placing of Pickaway County 4-H projects in sewing and projects other than foods was held lately in the Pickaway County fairgrounds coliseum.

Two hundred and thirty members with an A average for the club year's endeavors as well as interested and cooperative advisors, relatives and friends, assembled for the long day session.

Judges for the sewing projects were Mrs. Velma Everhart, home economist of Groveport, and Miss Ethel Bower, Home Economics Agent of Hocking County. According to the judges and Mrs. Leora Sayre, the local home economics agent in charge, reported that the projects showed excellent quality, workmanship and fabric selection.

The placements in the "Let's Sew" group of 68 projects were: Janet Gulick, 1st. Her project will be exhibited at State Fair. Judith Gulick, 2nd; Lois Wilson, 3rd; Jane Little, 4th; Juanita Mills, 5th; Margaret Schuer, 6th; Miriam Roll, 7th; Cindy Lift, 8th; Miriam Tegmeier, 9th; and Donna Whaley and Janice Riffle, tied for 10th.

For the "Articles To Use and Wear" group of 42 projects, Virginia Hatfield, 1st. Her project will be exhibited at State Fair. Sharon Towler, 2nd; Donna Hanawalt, 3rd; Janet Schneider, 4th; Judy Jenkins, 5th; Joy Noecker, 6th; Nancy Williams, 7th; Norma Noecker, 8th; Diana Pontius, 9th; and Kay Trump, 10th.

In the "Easy To Make Cotton Dress" group of 38 the 1st place winner was Sue Ann Radcliff. Her dress will be exhibited at State Fair. Josiane Glitt, 2nd; Peggy Gifford, 3rd; Gretchen Hott, 4th; Donna Mowery, 5th; Barbara Allen, 6th; Joyce Thompson, 7th; Kathleen McCloud, 8th; Bonnie McNamee, 9th; and Lana Durlinger, 10th.

Of the class of 23 in the first year "School Dress" category, 1st place went to Ann Smith. Sharon Sharrett, 2nd; Sue Dennis, 3rd; Linda Baum, 4th; Judith Hardman, 5th; Beverly Woolever, 6th; Susan Lemon, 7th; Janet Stoer, 8th; Patty Steele, 9th; and Peggy Clark, 10th.

In the "Advanced School Dress" class of 13, Mary Ellen Goeller won 1st place and she will model her dress at State Fair. Velma Alice Kuhn, 2nd; Patsy Lauderman, 3rd; Joan Ginter, 4th; Patty Watson, 5th; Mary Jo Bowers, 6th; Carol Jinks, 9th; and Shirley Farmer, 10th.

For the 15 colorful and varied fashions in the "Sports" category, 1st place went to Carolyn Newton. Sylvia Smith, 2nd; Judy Dennis, 3rd; Carol Cook, 4th; Janice Cline, 5th; Barbara Diffendall, 6th; Doty Dewey, 7th; Jane Smith, 8th; Jeanette Brigner, 9th; and Betty Riley, 10th.

Quality and not quantity was the key note for the group of 7 exhibiting "Lounging" attire. Linda Miller rated 1st place. Carol Baum, 2nd; Zoe Dell Riggan, 3rd; Barbara Ginter, 4th; Diana Allen, 5th; Sue Ater, 6th; Carol Jinks, 7th.

For the more advanced clothing projects the following placements were made: "Dress Up Dress," Edith Defenbaugh won 1st place and she was selected to model her dress at State Fair. Joan List, 2nd; Alice Baum, 3rd; Sylvia Smith, 4th; Flo and Jo Goldschmidt, tied for 5th; Patsy Wills, 8th; Ann Swartz, 9th; and Patty Easterday, 10th.

In the "Tailored" group of 8 entries, 1st place went to Agnes Near. Her suit will be exhibited at State Fair. Linda Wilson, 2nd; Delores McCloud, 3rd; Barbara Culp, 4th; Carol Kern, 5th; Peggy Nelson, 6th; Carolyn Mowery, 7th; Carolyn Valentine, 8th.

The "Complete Costume" projects were displayed and reviewed by Sidney Graves, Betty Roberts, Connie Wertman, and Nancy Cromley, for the college girl entry. Miss Graves was selected to model at State Fair and Miss Wertman to exhibit.

For the several other projects not in the foods category completed with A ratings, the following placements were announced: "Hope Chest": Donna Hardman, 1st; Miriam Ward and Carolyn Gulick, 2nd and 3rd.

"Home Furnishings": Judith Dennis, 1st; Patsy Moats, 2nd; Carolyn Gulick, 3rd; and Virginia Barnes, 4th.

For the "Personality Development" in which 18 girls cooperated, 1st place went to Janet Grisom. Patty Easterday, 2nd; Linda

Personals

The meeting of the Harper Bible Class of First Evangelical United Brethren Church, scheduled for Saturday in the Perdon's home, has been postponed indefinitely.

H. M. Waites of E. Mill St. visited his sister, Mrs. Grace Marshall of Canal Winchester and other relatives and friends Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thompson of E. Main St. are entertaining as their house guests, Mrs. Grace Pike and son Dennis of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dora Thompson, who will make her home with the Thompsons and attend Circleville High School this Fall.

The Thomas-Van Buskirk reunion will be held noon Sunday in Blendon Woods. Those planning to attend are asked to bring their own basket dinner and table service.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Crawford, Mr. Roy Wodlington and Mrs. Margaret Maxson held a picnic at the Columbus Zoo, following which they attended the Ice Capades.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riegel, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riegel and sons, Roe and Ned, have returned from a tour in the West. They visited Yellowstone, Glacier National Park, Mt. Rushmore, Badlands, Washington, Oregon and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thurston of 830 Atwater Ave. had as their dinner guests: Mrs. William H. Miller and Miss Sadie Miller of Archbold, Miss Verna Winkler of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Houghton of Hollywood, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Demerast of Columbus, who visited in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Houghton returned to Florida Thursday after spending four weeks as house guests of the Thurstons.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramey and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ramey and daughter, Connie, have returned home from a tour of the South. They visited many places of interest, including: Ruby Falls and Rock City at Look Out Mountain, Tenn.; Silver Springs, Fla.; Cherokee Indian Reservation in North Carolina and Lincoln Memorial, Ky. They also visited in Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia.

Accessories Give Basic Costumes Low Cost Style

The smart gal knows that a few basic costumes and a wardrobe of leather accessories in varied styles and colors makes for plenty of style at a minimum cost.

She can wear the exact same shade of her costume—in shoes of fine, polished smooth calf—bag of a grainy calf—and gloves of a soft suede. Or she may choose from a multitude of other leather textures. To name but a few, there are: matte leather, which has a smooth unpolished finish; crushed leather, in which the natural grain is emphasized; reversed calf, which is a super-plushy suede calf; embossed and printed leathers; and aniline-dyed leathers.

Leather bags are slimmer, and clean and simple in outline but with fine detail. Rectangles, squares and elongated squares are popular shapes.

Gloves come in more colors than the Fall leaves and may have trim which snaps on and off.

And, of course, a good-looking leather belt can make a sweater and skirt costume. Belts this year may be trimmed with everything from bright brass harness hardware to multi-colored jewels.

Popular leather colors for Fall will include "Shock-hued" reds, blues, and greens as well as sand-to-coffee browns; black and navy, of course!

Stoer, 3rd; Ruth Allison, 4th; Jo and Flo Goldschmidt, tied for 5th; Patsy Wills, 8th; Lydia DeLong, 9th; and Marilyn Shell, 10th.

"Child Care": Nancy Wilson, 1st; Flo and Jo Goldschmidt, tied for 2nd; Anne Glitt, 3rd; Patty Easterday, 4th; Patty Hockman, 5th; Linda Cook and Connie Wertman, 6th and 7th; Paula Francis, 8th; Carolyn Valentine, 9th; and Linda Easterday, 10th.

Special Commendation went to Flo and Jo Goldschmidt for an outstanding job in First Aid projects.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581



The Monroe Stitches and Bakes 4-H Club met in the school for the final grading of the projects, which had been graded throughout the year by Mrs. Leora Sayre.

The 29 members of the club had completed 45 projects.

Following the grading a style revue was held by the girls to entertain their mothers, who were guests. The stage setting was an archway of green and white surrounded by baskets of flowers, which were later given to people of the community who were sick.

Refreshments of Happy Day cake, made by the members, sherbet and lemonade were served.

Nebraska Grange Meets In Hall

The regular monthly meeting of Nebraska Grange was held lately in the Grange hall.

Ray Marburger, Worthy Master, presided during the business session. The group voted to pass a resolution to help curb juvenile delinquency and vandalism in the state.

The Grange voted to enter the County Grange square dance contest, to be held in September and it was reported that a committee is busy selecting a couple for the "Grange Young Couple of the Year" contest. To be eligible to enter the contest the couple must be under 35 years of age and will be scored on activity in the Grange, church and community.

It was announced that the Rev. C. L. Thomas, a member in the Grange for a number of years and now more than 90 years old, has been made a life-time honorary member.

Lecturer, Carl Bennett was in charge of the program, featuring a quiz with members choosing their own category.

Inspection will be the highlight of the next regular meeting, to be held Tuesday with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. in the Grange hall. All members are urged to attend this session.

Calendar

SUNDAY
UNION GUILD PICNIC, NOON, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton.
REUTINGER - JENNINGS RE-union, noon, at Gold Cliff Park.
BUFFET SUPPER AND GAMES party, 6 p. m., at country club.
THOMAS-VAN BUSKIRK REUNION, noon, in Blendon Woods.



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Circleville, O.

30 Attend Annual Valentine Reunion

The 18th annual Valentine family reunion was held lately in the Cedar Hill community house with 30 relatives and friends present.

Following the picnic dinner a short business meeting was held and the following officers were elected: Carl Valentine, president; Miss Bertha Valentine, vice-president and Mrs. George W. Valentine, secretary-treasurer.

The group voted to hold the reunion next year on the 2nd Sunday of August.

The oldest member present was Charles A. Valentine of Lancaster, 89, and the youngest was Mr. Valentine's five year old granddaughter, Carole Bensonhaver of Lancaster.

The program opened with the group singing "God Bless America" and "The More We Get Together."

Carole Bensonhaver gave a recitation and "That Lucky Old Sun" was sung by Charles Bensonhaver. A reading entitled "What Can You Know About the Future?" was given by Bertha Valentine followed by the group singing of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "My Wild Irish Rose."

A piano duet was given by Mrs. L. E. Bensonhaver and daughter Rosalie, George W. Valentine presented a Chalk Talk and group singing of "God Be With You" closed the program.

Those present were: Mrs. George M. Valentine and Bertha, Mrs. Diana Valentine, Mr. Ira Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine, all of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Valentine and

Glamorous Gift Shows Gratitude To Nice Hostess

The hostess who is nice enough to ask you away from it all for a weekend should be gifted, and with a glamorous present.

One suggestion is a beauty product, because cosmetics are something every woman uses.

Choose something in the home furnishings field, ash trays, snack dishes, lap trays and the like, and you may duplicate something she already has. With beauty products, even a duplicate is welcome, because it will be used eventually.

How about a rattle-dazzle compact? She may have one but, let us face it, compacts take a beating, get scratched up.

Or why not one of those handsome lipstick cases that come in gold, silver and other finishes, some with jewel trim?

Creams and lotions are pretty much out of the question. Too personal! A gal may well need a face-firming mask, but it would be rather rude to get her one. Stick to the glamour cosmetics and you are playing it safe.

A manicure kit would be a splendid present. There is one that holds polishes, scissors, orange-wood stick and other aids in a brown leather carrying case that is nice for travel, too.

Anything in the fragrance line is welcome. In fact, her favorite perfume or cologne might make the most pleasing present of all.



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Sheaffer's VALIANT Snorkel Pen, \$19.75

Ends messy "dunk filling"

Butcher's JEWELERS

Clearcreek Group Holds Fish Fry

The 24th annual fish fry of the Clearcreek Township group was held lately at Gold Cliff Park.

Following a fish dinner a short business session was conducted. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in swimming and playing games.

At the close of the day watermelon was served to the group.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rife, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peters and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Noggle and Mr. M. E. Miller, all of Stoutsville.

Others present were: Mrs. Wayne Wilson and Tommy and Susan of Groveport, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Valentine, Mrs. Gertie A. Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters, all of Amanda.

Mrs. Gertie A. Marion of Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Williamsport.

Others were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoughton and Larry and Gerald, Mr. Charles A. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bensonhaver and Charles, Rosalie and Carole and Mrs. Paul H. Childers, all of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. James Reichelderfer of Laurelville; and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haral and Billy and Jimmy of Circleville.

Calvary WSWs Conducts Event In Church Annex

The Woman's Society of World Service of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church met in the church annex for the regular monthly meeting with 16 members and eight guests present.

The evening was highlighted with a covered dish supper with Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. Harry Hosler as hostesses. Mrs. Talmer Wise offered grace.

The business was opened with the ladies singing "Jesus Calls Us," and Mrs. Wise read the scripture lesson from the fourth chapter of John.

Mrs. Manley Carothers, Mrs. Mark DeLong and Mrs. Harry Betz offered prayers followed by the group repeating "The Lord's Prayer" in unison.

Reports were given and Mrs. DeLong and Mrs. Ida Warner told interesting details about letters that they had received from their prayer partners; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Farnham and Mr. and Mrs. Kuglin, respectively.

The group sang "I Love to Tell the Story" and Mrs. Dale DeLong showed slides of Espanola and Santa Cruz in New Mexico, concerning the society's project for the Espanola Hospital.

The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Wise.



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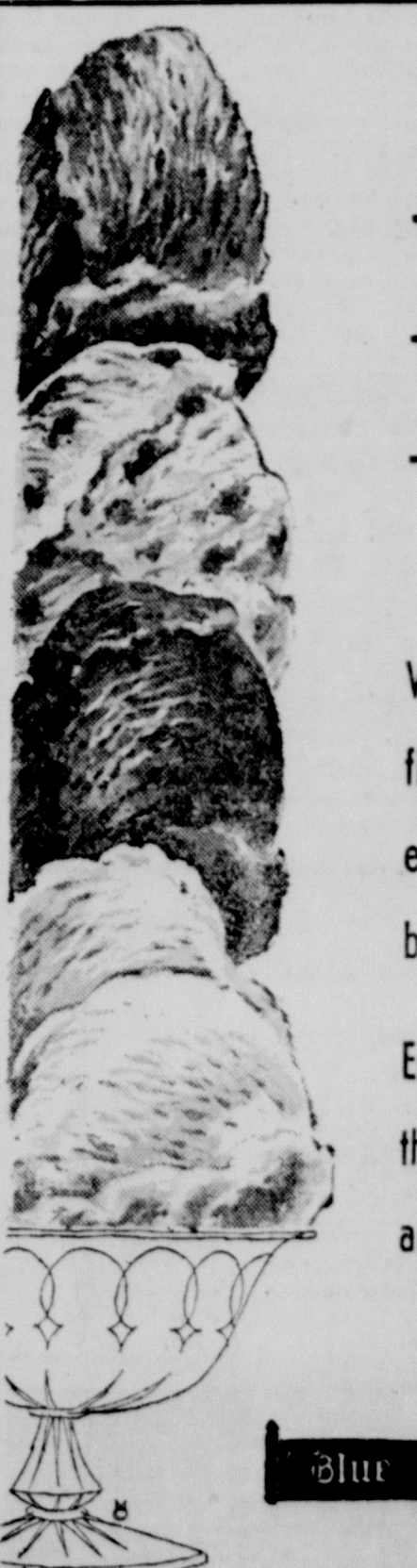
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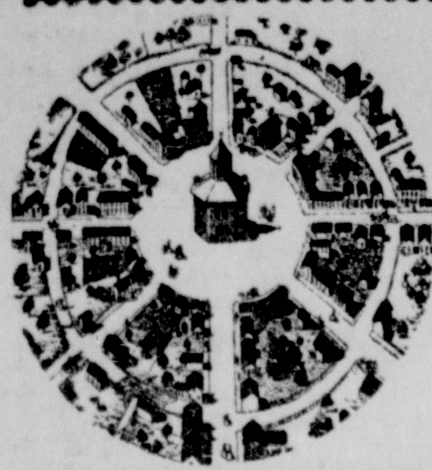


315 S. PICKAWAY

PENNEY'S
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SHOP PENNEY'S MORE TIME TO SAVE!

Tonight TIL 9 P.M.



Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

Isn't it a crying shame that Pickaway County does not have within its confines, at least one museum? You'd have to look around quite a bit to find any other county in Ohio, comparable in wealth, history and traditions, which does not have a proper place for the preservation of the priceless things of long ago.

We've about given up hope of ever seeing anything of the kind materialize — however, we can dream, can't we?

Let's imagine a Pickaway County Historical Museum. It will have to be pretty big to house the thousand and one items which present owners would consider a privilege to donate if they were sure they would be properly cared for. No doubt there would be several rooms set aside and named for some of the national figures which Circleville is entitled to call their own.

Let's picture one large well-filled room of our museum — The William Renick Room. The items here on display have been arranged chronologically in relation to the history of this family. Some of the material having to do with the genealogy of the Renicks, of course is traditional, but the documents on display, relating to these traditions, have been handed down by generations and are deemed authentic.

THE EARLIEST of the Renicks, we find any record of, emigrated from Germany to Scotland, and in time, some moved to Ireland. Originally the name was spelled Reinwich and later changed to Renwick.

After a long period, a branch of the family — a father and two sons — emigrated to America.

One of the stories handed down, concerning their voyage to America, was that their ship was boarded and robbed by the notorious "Black Beard", the pirate. Our museum documents reveal that these brothers and the father, first settled in eastern Pennsylvania and then later moved to Virginia, on the south branch of the Potomac River.

Later — descendants of these scattered, and settled in the states of Kentucky, Missouri and Ohio. It was during this period that the spelling of the name was changed — first from Renwick to Rennie and then one of the n's was dropped, making it as it is today — Renick.

William Renick was the son of George Renick, who came to the Scioto valley about 1798. There were two other sons, Josiah and Harness, and three daughters, one of whom was Mrs. N. J. Turney, who spent her life in Circleville, living for many years in what is now Fred Brunner's home. William was the oldest child and was born in Chillicothe in 1804.

Because of the health of his father, at the age of 15½ years, he had to give up the extensive educational program which had been planned for him and take over his father's business. With his youthful business experience, he was ready and able, when of age, to go into active business for himself.

HE FARMED — which included raising, grazing and feeding cattle in what was regarded, in those days, as a big way. Our museum display shows records of having fed as many as 300 head of cattle

a year, with corn which he had grown on his own land. Besides this, we find he actually drove to the eastern markets, hundreds of head of fat cattle every year.

We also find an account where he was but 16 years old when he made his first trip to a market at Baltimore with a drove of his father's cattle. In 1854, he brought the first lot of Texas cattle ever driven north, into this region—1200 head of them.

We are pretty sure there would be many exhibits relating to William Renick's activity, as a road engineer and builder. He built the first practical gravel turnpike ever constructed in this country. The survey was what is now route 23, from Columbus to Portsmouth.

We have no record that he held any public office, but one can tell he was a staunch Republican, for we see clippings from a number of newspapers to which he contributed for the furtherance of the cause of his party.

Some of these are—"Currency of the Country"; "The Dollar of the Daddies"; "Revenue Tariff"; "Free Trade"; "Banks and Banking System". William was a fluent writer and we find in our museum copies of his—"Blue Grass"; "Shortstems"; "Thoroughbred Cattle in Ohio"; and "Early Cattle Trade in Ohio". These are still regarded as very comprehensive treatments of the cattle raising industry.

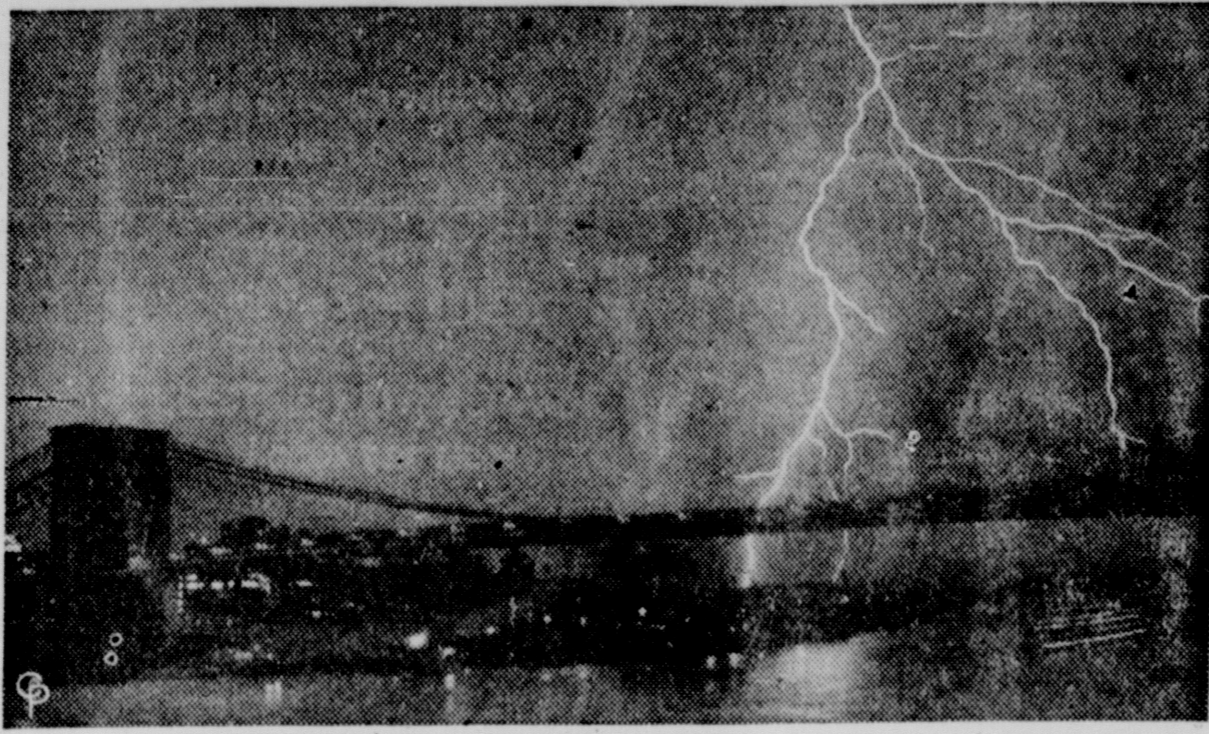
We imagine Mr. Renick was very proud of his country home in Pickaway Township. Our museum should have several reproductions of this wonderful old home, built in 1832 according to the bronze, rectangular tables, each embellished with an eagle in bas-relief, still attached to the north and south corners of the house. "Mount Oval", south of Circleville on route 23, is now the home of Mrs. Bernard Young.

YOU MAY FIND illustrations and descriptions of this historic old brick in many of the writings, telling of the early outstanding homes of Ohio. In 1852, he bought his town house, the historic old brick which stands at the northwest corner of Court and Mount streets and has been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May since 1916.

For many years this structure had been used as a very fashionable and exclusive girls' school, called the "Circleville Female Seminary". Records in the museum's William Renick Room, reveal that at the time of his second marriage in 1879, Mr. Renick extensively remodeled his town house.

Quite naturally, we should also find many items relating to his two younger brothers, Josiah and Harness. We find several illustrations of Josiah's big brick home, built in 1810 by Guy Doane on the north side of Mt. Gilboa and next to the Court House. In our time, this has always been known as the Groce home. We also find several fine views of his country home in Pickaway Township, near Hayesville.

This now belongs to the Defenbaughs, but back a few years ago, was owned by Dave Dunlap, where every year many members of our local Lodge of Elks enjoyed the hospitality of their Brother Dave. On display



THIS PHOTO WAS MADE AT 2 a.m. as a bolt of lightning lighted the Brooklyn, N.Y., waterfront. Its whip-like branches appear to be striking the Brooklyn Bridge. At right, the lights of a passing boat show as dancing lines. The electric storm came after the thermometer hit 92 degrees. (International)

are also several pictures of the brick dwelling at the corner of Union and Court streets—where Bill Weldon now lives — which Harness Renick built.

One item of the William Renick Room, which attracts so much attention and brings on a lot of questions, is a gravestone, prominently on display. Therein is quite a story.

When the Mays purchased and remodeled the Renick house in 1916, they found imbedded in the hearth of one of the fireplaces downstairs, this slab of engraved stone, which had been the tombstone in the old Circleville Cemetery on east High Street, right east of the present High Street School, at the grave of William Renick's only child—his son Mortimer.

WHEN THE cemetery was abandoned by the City and went to weeds—as it is today—the remains of Mortimer were removed and reinterred in Forest Cemetery. It must have been at that time that the headstone became a part of the family fireside hearth.

In a mind's eye—don't you think

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Deals of this nature are constant during national conventions, some of them realistic, some of them very romantic. I would say that there are politicians who like the role of brokers, of go-betweens, who try to arrange for switches on the third ballot or the fourth ballot. It gives them a sense of power.

None of this is done on the convention floor, although if the balloting shows a tight race, what are known as candidates' "floor managers" try to swing a vote here or there which sometimes results in a stampede.

For instance, the Stevenson managers said time after time that they had 600 votes. If it turns out that they only have 500 or even 520, it will look as though Truman

we have a pretty good start for a museum?

effected a change and it could produce a stampede to some other candidate. None of this has anything to do with a deliberative assembly.

Here Is How Ike, Adlai Ran Before

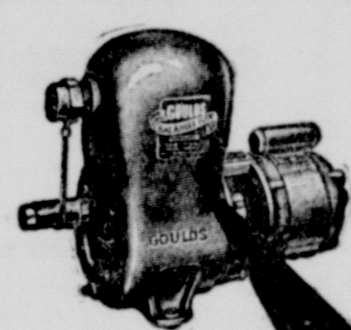
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats' nomination of Adlai E. Stevenson and the Republicans' expected renomination of President Eisenhower next week will

provide a second running of their 1952 race for the presidency. Here's the way they finished in 1952:

Eisenhower won 39 states, Stevenson 9 (Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and West Virginia).

The total popular vote was Eisenhower 33,936,252, Stevenson 27,314,992.

The vote for Eisenhower set a new record, but Stevenson's losing vote would have been enough to win any previous election except that in 1936, when Franklin D. Roosevelt rolled up 27,476,673 votes in his landslide victory over Alf M. Landon.



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Design For Airpower

(Editor's Note: This column is furnished as a public service by the Office of Information Services, Air Research and Development Command, U. S. Air Force.)

Skiing With Handicap

weight of 25 tons — 50,000 pounds—is a handicap under any circumstances, but especially so if it is carried by a couple of skis racing through two-foot snow. The 25-ton weight is that of a fully loaded Air Force transport plane equipped with so-called "hydro-skis"—ski-like devices fitted to the landing gear to permit a land-plane to make water landings and take-offs.

Experiments were conducted to determine whether hydro-skis would also make it possible for an aircraft carrying a five-ton or larger payload to land on or take off from snow, ice and slush.

Results of numerous landings and take-offs were promising although some problems remain to be solved, especially for operations in wet snow. In one test, however, the airplane slid easily off the ground with a record gross weight of over 55,000 pounds.

The hydro-skis are being developed for assault transport aircraft which fly supplies to forward areas. Obviously, it would help their mission if they could land on any kind of surface—water, land, snow or mud.

Of course, planes have done that before—but not on purpose.

Balloon With Wings

An airplane that can be inflated like a king-size toy balloon and actually flies is another contribution of America's rubber industry to the Air Age.

Except for the landing gear, the small engine and their supports, the entire plane is made from special rubberized Goodyear fabrics which can be folded into a neat, compact package for storage or transportation.

Compressed air from a cylinder serves to inflate the rubber envelope at pressures far lower than those required in normal automobile tires. Wings, fuselage and tail pop out and, soon, a rigid little airplane is standing there, ready for its light-weight engine and landing gear.

The collapsible rubber airplane, of course, is not quite the thing for supersonic flight — especially since the pilot has to perch on the nose and out in the open. But its possibilities are, nevertheless, very intriguing, for military as well as for civilian applications.

Maybe the day will come when you are on a hunting trip and can take your airplane out of the trunk

of the car to look around from the air for a good camp site.

Noise vs. Noise

A mobile laboratory at ARDC's Flight Test Center, in California's Mojave Desert, was probably the noisiest place in the country during a recent series of tests.

Screaming jets roared over the instrument-packed trailer at different altitudes and speeds while a rocket plane, turbo-prop engines and various types of aircraft on the ground nearby ran up to full power—one after the other and one noisier than the other.

Microphones and other instruments at strategic locations took exact measurements of all noises and recorded them on tapes so that scientists could later investigate them thoroughly.

This noise survey is one of many projects undertaken by military, the government and industry to find means and ways of combatting the jet noise problem. And this problem will grow worse as the number and power of military jets increase and commercial airlines make growing use of jet airliners.

To aggravate matters, noise is a very complicated thing — as is the human ear that is exposed to it. For instance, if two engines of a four-engine plane are shut off, the noise is not cut in half but reduced only relatively little. But if the power of all four engines is reduced simultaneously, the ear gets a marked relief. Thus, reduction of noise must attack all of its sources to be worthwhile.

You can be sure that the scientists are doing their best to solve the noise problem. They don't like too much noise either.

Mathieson, Revere Linked In Project

WOODSFIELD — Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. and Revere Copper and Brass are negotiating to build a jointly operated subsidiary at the site of the huge \$90 million aluminum plant Olin Mathieson is building near here.

Confirming reports on the joint project, Ralph N. Stohl, resident manager for Olin Mathieson, said: "The Revere firm would use one-third of the aluminum pigs and ingots produced at the Buckhill Bottom land and the Revere operation would be constructed on land already owned by Olin Mathieson... talks for the project are continuing and we cannot say when they will be finalized."



ALAN PIERCE, who at the age of 2½ speaks three languages, is shown after he arrived in New York from Brussels, Belgium, en route to his future home in Texas. Son of an electronic engineer, Alan gives French, German and English versions of his gratitude to lensmen who took the picture.

Mantle's Pace Too Slow To Catch Babe

NEW YORK — Is Mickey Mantle hitting home runs fast enough to break Babe Ruth's mark of 60? The answer is no. Mickey is going to have to step up his pace even though he is 11 games ahead of Ruth's schedule the year the Babe got his record 60 circuit belts.

The Yankee centerfielder, with 42 homers in 114 games, has averaged one every 2.71 games but Ruth got one every 2.57 games in his record year (60 in 154 games). It took the Babe 125 games and until Aug. 28 to reach the same mark Mantle has made in only 114 games on this Aug. 17.

But Ruth, starting on Sept. 2, hit 17 home runs in 29 days, better than one circuit smash every other game—a record no other player has matched.

It was this stretch-running finish that has blasted the hopes of all major league home run hitters to outstrip the record 60 the Babe set up.

Maybe Mickey can do it—who can say? But if he keeps up his present pace he will fall short, just as Jimmy Foxx did when he hit 58 in 1932 and Hank Greenberg did when he got a like number in 1938. Both Foxx and Greenberg got far out in front of the Babe's mid-season mark but couldn't come close to matching his phenomenal September finish.

The first color televised racing program emanated from Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N. J., on July 14, 1951.

Eshelmans Win Over Purina To Even Series

Eshelmans evened up the best-of-three game series for championship of the Mosquito League with a 13 to 9 victory over Purina Thursday night at Ted Lewis Park.

Purina won the first contest earlier this week. The team winning the third game will earn the league championship.

Eshelmans apparently were seeking revenge for the defeat handed them by the Purina crew in the first game. In the second and third frames, the winners tallied nine big runs to take a 9 to 4 lead.

In the last two times at bat, Eshelmans added four more runs to ice the game. The losers rallied for five tallies in the fifth and sixth stanzas, but they ran out of steam four runs short of knotting the score.

ACCORDING TO Park Director Charles Waple, the Thursday night battle was one of the best played games at the park this year. Only one fielding error was committed during the contest.

Winning pitcher Harry Hill allowed the losers seven hits. Eshelmans banged out a total of 15 safeties.

Losing pitcher Jeff Lutz poled a long triple to aid his own

Ohioan Gets Nod On Olympic Team

CAMP PERRY — Offutt Pinion of Peebles and M. Sgt. Huelet Benner, West Point pistol coach, will represent Uncle Sam in the slow-fire event of the U. S. Olympic pistol competition at Melbourne, Australia.

Pinion, a 44-year-old chief warrant officer in the Navy, averaged 539 out of a possible 600 in the 60-shot try-out competition here yesterday. This will be his first Olympic Games.

Benner, who won the Olympic slow-fire pistol shoot in 1952 at Helsinki and also took part in the 1948 games at London, averaged 533 in yesterday's qualifier.

cause. Dade smacked a two-bagger for the winners.

Here is the line score:
Purina 301 023 — 9 7 0
Eshelmans 036 22x — 13 15 11
J. Lutz; Neff
H. Hill; Seward

Redlegs Set For 16 Game Home Series

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Redlegs pulled into home base here today for what will likely be their most important home stand of the season.

The Reds slid back to third place in the National League standings yesterday when curvballing Sam Jones and the Chicago Cubs licked them 4-2.

This is the last major home appearance for the Reds who are booked for 16 games here, seven of them with the two teams currently holding advantage over Cincinnati—Milwaukee and Brooklyn.

Manager Birdie Tebbetts is inclined to dismiss the importance of the upcoming series.

He said, "Sure it's a big series but it's no bigger than any other. We're still playing one game at a time, and I don't think it is right to call one game any more

important than any other." Jones limited the Reds to seven hits, one of them the 27th home run of the season by rookie Frank Robinson. Robinson's blast came in the seventh inning and evened the score, 2-2.

But the Cubs punched over what

proved to be the winning run in the bottom of the seventh when Solly Drake doubled bonus boy Jerry Kindall home and Jones sprinted across with the final run on Don Hoak's sacrifice.

The Cubs got one run in the fourth and one in the fifth inning.

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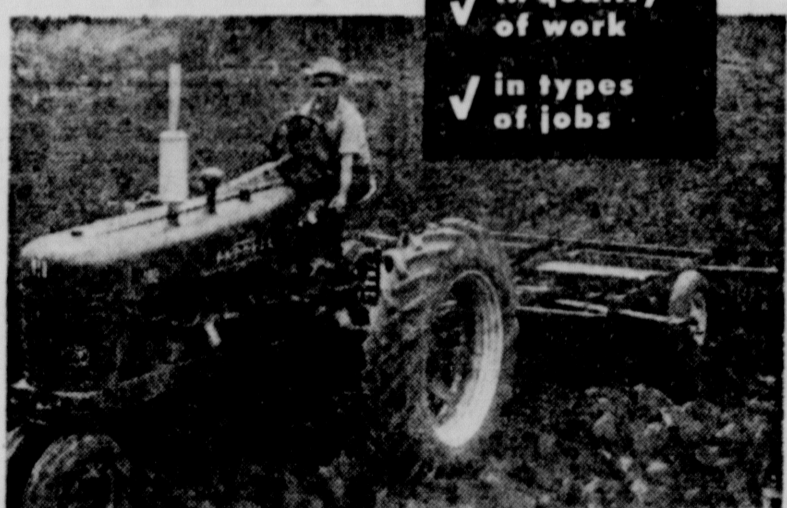
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'Old Iron Pots' Said No Defense

ST. LOUIS — The U. S. Court of Appeals has ruled that "old mail bags and old iron pots" aren't an adequate defense in an income tax case.

The ruling came Thursday as the court affirmed the sentence of Louis (Red) Smith, an ex-convict who was sentenced to one year and one day and fined \$2,000 in 1955 for tax evasion.

Smith, who has been free under an appeal bond, was convicted by a jury of evading \$9,976 in taxes in 1947. During the trial a government agent said Smith on one occasion explained his money came "from an old mail bag" and later remarked "Let's say I dug it up in an old iron pot."

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most New Car Warranties.

Pickaway Motors now offers a one full
year warranty on most of their A-1
used cars—a written insurance policy
warranty, full coverage full year, no
mileage limits. Good throughout the
U. S. A.

Visit our used car department at 596
N. Court St. in Circleville and let us
explain this great offer in detail.

55 Ford Farline Club Sedan—Out-
standing in Black and White Style-
tone with White Sidealls. Fordo-
matic and 100% full year guaran-
tee—Gold Tag Special, \$1788.00

55 Ford Custom Tudor—Tutone
Blue, really nice—economical to
buy—economical to operate—6
cylinder, Standard Transmission—
Full Year Warranty—\$1568.00

53 Chevrolet Bel Air Tudor—real
nice and mechanically perfect—
Full Year Guarantee at \$947.00.

See Our Selection
Today — Tonite

PICKAWAY
MOTORS—FORD
596 N. COURT

Ford

Philco Convention Special
Model 4133 (21" Diagonal) T.V.
only \$198.88 exchange
Model 1063 Refrigerator
\$219.95 exchange
Model 562 Washer
\$129.95

MAC'S
113 E. MAIN ST.
PHONE 689

CLEAN DEALS!

CLEAN CARS!

(2) 1953 Plymouths, 4-Door \$ 750.00

1953 Plymouth 2-Door \$ 650.00

1953 Dodge V-8 4-Door \$ 895.00

1952 Oldsmobile Super 88, 4-Door \$ 795.00

1950 Oldsmobile 4-Door \$ 425.00

1955 Studebaker 2-Door \$1395.00

1952 Studebaker V-8, 2-Door \$ 495.00

1950 Studebaker 2-Door \$ 295.00

1949 Studebaker 4-Door \$ 150.00

(2) 1951 Plymouths, 2-Door \$ 450.00

1951 Plymouth 4-Door \$ 450.00

1946 Ford 2-Door \$ 100.00

We have a 1954 Lincoln Hardtop. Does anybody want it?
Stop in — we trade for anything.

Come Out Our Way — And Deal Your Way

Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin — Phone 361
E. Main and Lancaster Pike — Phone 1193

Articles For Sale

NEW CONSTRUCTION Reduction —
Hotel built innerspring mattress, reg-
ular \$40.95 now \$37.00 at Griffith Floor-
covering, E. Main St. at Lancaster
Pike.

NEW SINGER Zig Zag machine on
sale. Save 11111. Big trade-in on
your old machine. Singer Sewing Cen-
ter, 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

7 PALE pink metal Venetian blinds, 25"
wide, 6 windows and one floor, 2 Trav-
ers rods, adjust from 48 to 86" \$2
each. Inq. 305 Cedar Heights.

\$1.00 DOWN puts a new Fire-
stone Tire on your car 116 W.
Main Ph. 410.

COCKER pups, AKC, blonde and red,
\$10 and \$15. J. L. Maxwell, Wolfe Rd.,
one mile south Logan Elm. Ph. King-
ston 12-2827.

VINYL Tile remnants for Bathroom
floors, 11c each. Griffith Floorcovering,
520 E. Main.

LIVE STOCK fly spray in gallon cans
and in bulk. St. Louis Produce Co., 131-41
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FOR SALE — 1950 Chrysler,
clean \$395; 1951 Chevrolet
hardtop, clean \$495. East End
Auto Sales, E. Mound St. Ph.
6066.

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete
line of modern medicine. Circleville
Retail Drugs.

BECAUSE of our new construction we
have reduced prices on the following
living room suites:

1—Beige 2 pce. L. R. Suite reg. \$269.00
now \$129.50.

1—Green 2 pce. L. R. Suite reg. \$269.00
now \$129.50.

1—Grey 3 pce. sectional, reg. \$449.00
now \$315.00.

Griffith Floorcovering 520 E. Main

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Double-Barrel BARGAINS

1955 Pontiac Custom Star Chief
Sedan — Full Power.

(3) 1954 Pontiac Chieftain De-
luxe 2 and 4-Door. Hydramatic
and R and H.

(2) 1953 Pontiac Sedans —
Straight Shift.

(1953) Chrysler Windsor, Power
Steering, 20,000 Miles. Very nice.
1953 Plymouth Club Coupe.

1951 Pontiac Sedan, Hydramatic
and R and H.

(5) 1950 Pontiacs.

(4) 1949 Pontiacs.

1950 Palace House trailer, 24 ft.
and fully equipped.

Ed Helwagen
Pontiac
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

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Articles For Sale

30 HEAD registered Jersey cattle. Will
be tested for Bangs, otherwise sound.
Overstocked. Would like to sell to one
party if possible. R. B. Greene, Rt. 22,
5 1/2 miles west of Circleville.

ED STARKEY—good Ohio, lump, egg
and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 622R.

1956 BSA ROAD Rocket at a savings.
C's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph.
457.

1955 HARLEY Davidson motorcycle.
Ph. 728J or Inq. 365 E. Mound St.

EAST END AUTO SALES
Ph. 6066

WHIZZER motor bike. Inq. 115 E. Mill
St.

FLANAGAN MOTORS

WE MOVE our Wallpaper Dept. shortly
to the decorating center and have re-
duced prices as much as 60 per cent
to close out present stock. Griffith
Floorcovering, 520 E. Main.

Crawford Door Sales
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Installation and Service
GEORGE NEFF
Ph. 678 471 E. Franklin St.

NEW CONSTRUCTION Reduction —
5 five pce. card table and chair sets—
sell regularly at \$39.95 now \$24.50.
Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main St. at
Lancaster Pike.

PEACHES
We have a good supply of canning
peaches at reasonable prices. Golden
Jubilee, Red Haven, J. H. Hale, Elberta,
Hale's, Halberta. We will have peaches all thru August.
LAURELVILLE FRUIT CO., Laurelv-
ille, St. Rt. 56, Ph. 2621.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin
disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville
Retail Drugs.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, daynappers, sofa beds, stu-
dio couches. Well made in beautiful
materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Fur-
niture Ph. 225.

Storm Windows — Doors,
Jalousies, Awnings
F. B. GOBLEIN
DEALER
Ph. 11353
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Agt. Ph. 309

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

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1st CLASS
2nd CARS

1952 DeSoto 4-Door Sedan, \$545.00
1950 Ford 2-Door, Will Sacrifice—
\$150.00

1949 Oldsmobile 4-Door. Good Con-
dition. New Paint, New Tires.

1950 Chevrolet, \$345.00.

"Wes" Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

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"CHARGE IT" PLAN

Which revolving account do you wish? If your revolving account is

	\$50	\$75	\$100	\$150	\$200
Each Week You Pay	\$1.75	\$2.75	\$3.50	\$5.00	\$7.00
Or Pay Each Month	\$7.00	\$11.00	\$14.00	\$20.00	\$28.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT

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Bargain Basement

SUGAR free Dietetic Ice Cream, 45c pt.
Paul's Dairy Store, W. Main St.

OUTSIDE White Paint \$1.99 per gal
Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main. Ph. 895.

GOOD selection used refrigerators
\$39.95 and up. Boyer's Hardware, 810
S. Court St. Ph. 635.

EXTRA nice used living room suites
\$23.00 and up. Ford Furniture, 155
W. Main. Ph. 895.

NEW imported Belgian rugs—just \$32.00
Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main. Ph. 895.

COTTON knit training pants, elastic
waist 1/2c, 6 for 99c. G. C. Murphy Co.
Furniture, 155 W. Main. Ph. 895.

WADING POOLS \$2.98 at Mac's, 113
E. Main St. Ph. 689.

NEW living room suites—extra special
deals—\$99.00 up. Ford Furniture, 155
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EASTMAN-Kodak Movie Camera plus
wide angle and telephoto lens turret,
plus 50 ft. roll of movie film all for
\$39.49 for a limited time only at
Rexall Camera Shop.

LARGE SELECTION good used furni-
ture of all kind. Ford Furniture, 155
W. Main St.

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NEW AND used hay balers, Wood
Implement Co., Edison Ave. Ph. 438.

GOOD selection used one row corn
pickers, 7 to select from. Wood Bros.
New Idea and M. M. Bowers Tractor
Sales, 114 S. Scioto. Phone 193.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

GOOD used rear mower for Ford or
Ferguson tractor. Bowers Tractor
Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

SILVER SHIELD Sides and Cribbs
BUCKEYE Corn Crib and Grain Bin
C. M. MAXSON, SONS
Silo Sales & Service Ph. 2152

RALPH Strahler, Agt. for MARIETTA
SILOS Bloomingburg, Ph. 7736

USED FARM EQUIPMENT
2 Row Mounted Cornpicker
2 Row Full Cornpicker
1 Row Full Cornpicker
Farmall Tractors—H. M. and F.
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin Phone 24

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3 ROOM house at 904 South Scioto St.,
adults only.

3 ROOM furnished house, 455 Watt St.

3 ROOM cabin, modern, completely fur-
nished, 5 miles north of Circleville on
old Route 23. Beyer's Cabins at Little
Walnut. Ph. Ashville 4166.

7 ROOM modern home in country.
Phone 1832.

SLEEPING room, Ph. 669Y.

2 BEDROOM modern apartment with
bath and basement. Available Sept.
1. Inq. Blue Furniture.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, also 1
large housekeeping room, 719 S. Court
St. Ph. 946X.

MODERN apartment for rent,
5 rooms and bath, centrally
located, adults. Ph. 211.

MODERN 4 Rm Apt. with refrigerator,
cooking range, heating stove, Venetian
blinds, hardwood floors, bath with
shower, plenty closets and cupboards;
212 1/2 E. Main St. for adults only—
Vacant, call 303.

MODERN 7 room country home, 3
miles northwest of Amanda. Herbert
N. Ruff, Amanda, O.

270 ACRE farm in high state of culti-
vation. One mile south, Williamsport
on Rt. 138. Selling Grade A milk.
Dairy man preferred. F. R. Beck, 409
Laurel St., Chillicothe.

Wanted To Buy

BEFORE school starts, three bed room
modern single, north or suburban.
Excellent care. Columbus family. Call
collect. Amherst 7-2140.

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Realtor
HOMES, INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

For Prompt and Efficient
Real Estate Action, Call
EASTERN REALTY CO.
WILLIAM BRESLER, Broker Ph. 5023

KINGSTON HOME
Good 1 1/2 story home, well located in
Kingston, with 3 bedrooms, bath, par-
tial basement. Priced at \$4,000. It will
pay you to call for further information.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
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WOODED LOTS

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All types of Real Estate
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SOUTH END HOME
5 Room one-floor home with bath at
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MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

488 Stella Ave 4 rooms, bath
and utility room. Aluminum
storm door and windows, gas
furnace. Fenced in back yard.
\$9200 Present FHA loan can
be assumed.

Ruth Ave. Modern 2 Bedroom
One Floor. Wall-to-Wall Car-
pet in Living Room. Gas Fur-
nace 1/2 Car Garage. Fenced
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Mortgage Loans
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Kenneth Smith — Phone 2556
Dave Grove — Phone 5434
Wilbur Turner — Phone 3658

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Articles For Sale

WE CARRY a complete line of the reme-
dies we have found most effective in
combating diseases of poultry. Cro-
man's Chick Store.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

1951 CHEVROLET tudor, radio and
heater, clean \$399.

1953 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup up—nice, \$690.

ARNOLD MOATS
1210 S. Court St. Ph. 251M

WHIT LUMBER YARD
Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

CHIEF PAINTS
good color selection
of outside & interior
KOCHEISSER HARDWARE
W. Main St. Ph. 100

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS. Ph. 1202.

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and
farm use, fence boards. O. V. Mc
Fadden, Rt. 1 Laurelville, Ph. 3180

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the
Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors 506
North Court St. Our selection is com-
plete—our cars are clean—our prices
are right.

DELCO BATTERIES
Cars, Trucks and Tractors
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
E. High St. Ph. 75

TOP SOIL
Good, clean, black top soil delivered.
Also fill dirt & bank gravel
CRITES AND BOWERS
Phones 307 — 193 — 6014

No Down
Payment
Only \$1.00
per week

Paul A. Johnson, 124 S. Court

NEW LOW PRICES
On Every Tire In Stock

670X15 — \$12.95 Exchange
600X16 — \$11.95 Exchange
Plus Tax

B. F. GOODRICH
115 E. Main Phone 140

HEN NESTS — 3 TYPES

1. "Roll-Away Model"—Exclusive train-
ing pad in each 10 hole compart-
ment. Plastic coated mesh in bot-
toms and egg cooling compartment
prevents dirty or broken eggs. New-
est type.

2. "Kleen-Egg Model"—Most scientific
in community types nest.

3. "Conventional Model"—We are using
over 75 of this type. Our first ones
are over 70 years old and all are
still in use.

We carry 3 types in stock. Visit us
4 1/2 miles north, just off Route 23 and
see "Ohio's Greatest Display of Poultry
Equipment".

BOWERS
WHITE LEGHORNS

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Low Burdette May Be Top Shutout Hurler

Braves' Right-Hander Accused By Cardinals Of Pitching 'Spitter'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEW BURDETTE, with or without an illegal "spitter" stands a chance of becoming the National League best shutout pitcher in 14 years while figuring as one of the big guys in Milwaukee's battle for the pennant.

The 29-year-old right-hander, who had only seven shutouts in his five-year major league career before this season, added his sixth of the campaign with a neat five-hit, 8-0 victory Thursday night over the St. Louis Cardinals—who by the way, lead the claim that the stuff Burdette throws isn't always dry.

"Criminy," says Card Manager Fred Hutchinson, "you can sit on the bench and see him load 'em."

With his six shutouts, Burdette—who denies the "spitter" charges—is the first NL right-hander to throw that many in one season since the Phil's Robin Roberts did it to lead the league in 1951. The Mort Cooper hung up for the Cards in 1942 hasn't been touched since, and no NL pitcher has counted seven shutouts in one year since Harry Brecheen, another Card, in 1948.

Thursday night's job gave Burdette 15 victories and a league-leading earned run average of 2.53.

The Cincinnati Redlegs slipped to third place with a 4-2 loss to the Chicago Cubs that allowed Brooklyn to regain second place with a 13-inning 10-9 victory over the New York Giants.

Pittsburgh made it two in a row over Philadelphia, 4-1.

In the American, Boston's Willard Nixon, riding a no-hitter for seven innings, two-hit the New York Yankees for a 2-1 decision. That trimmed the Yanks' lead to 9½ games as runner-up Cleveland beat Detroit 5-4. Chicago's White Sox defeated Kansas City 6-5 in the only other game scheduled.

Three of the hits off Burdette, who didn't walk a man, were by Stan Musial—one a double that gave the Man the NL extra-bases hit record with 1,072, one more than Mel Ott managed in 22 seasons. The Braves iced it with five runs in the first inning to beat Wilmer Mizell.

Duke Snider's 33rd home run—his first off a southpaw this season—broke up a 4-hour, 48-minute battle for the Dodgers. It came on a 3-2 pitch by Lefty Dick Littlefield, sixth Giant pitcher. Hank Thompson and Willie Mays each had three-run homers. Thompson's pinch-hit swing tied it in the sixth. Don Drysdale, 10th hurler used in the 33-hit game, was the winner.

Sam Jones fanned 13, high for one game in the NL this season, while knocking off the Redlegs on a seven-hitter. Solly Drake's second RBI double broke a tie in the seventh.

Two-run homers by Bill Virdon and Bill Mazeroski won for the Pirates and Vernon Law, who tossed a six-hitter. Robin Roberts lost it.

Yogi Berra's eighth-inning single broke up Nixon's no-hit bid, and the veteran right-hander then hung on for his third victory over the Yankees this season as they scored on two errors and a pinch single by Mickey McDermott in the ninth. Jackie Jensen's 16th homer put it away for the Red Sox, who got just four hits off loser Don Larsen.

Rocky Colavito smacked his first major league grand-slammer

Canton To Continue Hosting Annual All-Star Grid Game

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—This Stark County football stronghold, host to four of the 11 Ohio high school North-South All-Star grid games, including tonight's, will be the scene of the annual classic the next three years.

Directors of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Assn. awarded the three-year contract to Canton Thursday night when southern Ohio, whose turn it was to sponsor the game next summer, failed to offer a site.

Jim Robinson of Canton Lehigh, director of the Rebel-Yankee games here in 1947-48 and 1953 as well as the current contest, said he would take the game on a three to five year basis but not for a single season.

He said if the contracts could be awarded over several seasons, he thought the chance of breaking even or making a profit would be better. He cited that the Canton school system, which finances the game, is paying \$9.50 per day for each of the 50 All-Star grid games and the eight coaches, and that the coaching salaries boost the cost for the teams alone to over \$10,000.

There was some opposition to the lengthy contract by Mac Pemberton of Columbus West and Wayne Stoddard of Akron North, both former presidents of the coaches' association. Each stressed that when the game first was organized in 1946 the agreement was that it would rotate over the state.

However, no bids outside of Canton were received for next year.

Stoddard and Pemberton said they thought that the game should be held in various parts of the state to stimulate scholastic football.

Bill Kidd of New Philadelphia, president of the coaches association, said he feared the game might die if it were not held next year, and he cast his vote for the three-year Canton contract.

Glenn (Tiger) Ellison of Middletown said the game was gaining national stature since 33 states and Canada were represented by coaches at the week-long clinic preceding the contest.

The Rose Bowl, Sugar and Orange Bowls and the College All-Star games have been held at the same sites for years, and all are successful," Ellison said. "There's no reason why our high school games shouldn't be the same."

Chuck Thackara of Hamilton

70-Day Waterfowl Season Set Up

COLUMBUS (AP)—The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced a 70-day waterfowl season for Ohio.

The Ohio Wildlife Council set the season to open one-half hour before sunrise Oct. 15 and to end one-half hour before sunset Dec. 22.

Wood ducks again were placed on the protective list. The daily limit on ducks was set at four and the possession limit after the first day at eight.

A daily limit of five was set for geese.

The season on coots will conform to the waterfowl season with a daily limit of ten and possession limit of ten after the first day. The snipes season was set for Oct. 15-Nov. 13 with a daily limit of eight and a possession limit after the first day of eight.

and Al Rosen poled a solo shot to beat the Tigers for Herb Score's 13th victory.

Minnie Minoso's seventh-inning triple scored the winning run as the White Sox swept the three-game set with the A's.

he had talked with Ellison of the possibility of holding the clinic and team practices at Hamilton and the game in nearby Middletown's 10,000 seat stadium. Thackara and Ellison said they might be able to submit a bid within a week, but under the association's constitution, the award had to be made last night.

The 25-man All-Star squads, the Yankees coached by Wade Watts of Canton McKinley and the Rebels by Ralph Webster of Columbus East, wound up practices Thursday. Only pre-game conferences were scheduled today. The North has won five, lost four and tied one of the previous games, but the South is favored by a touch-down in tonight's contest.

The North has a 201-193 pound edge in the line, but the South ball-toters outweigh North's backs 182 to 179 on the average.

John Dresser of Toledo DeWitt, the state's leading scorer last fall, suffered a hip injury and is expected to see only limited service at fullback for the North. Bob Young of Van Wert replaced him. The other 49 players were reported ready to go.

49ers All Braced For Pro Browns

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Frankie Albert makes his debut as a pro football head coach Sunday by sending his Canton 49ers against the perennial champion Cleveland Browns.

"Everything points to the Browns winning," Albert said today. "They should. They started practice before we did, and they already have a game under their belts."

The Browns beat the College All-Stars 26-0 a week ago.

Albert is concentrating on defense because, "if the Browns get past the 50-yard line, that guy Lou Groza will kick a field goal on you."

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4) Notes and Notions	9:00	(4) Dem. Nat. Convention
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
6:00	(4) Meetin' Time	10:00	(4) Dem. Nat. Convention
(6) Buffalo Bill Jr.	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
(10) Stories of the Century	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
6:30	(4) Jaye P. Morgan; News	10:30	(4) Dem. Nat. Convention
(6) Rip Tin Tin	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
(10) News; Weather; Sports	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
7:00	(4) News; Sports	11:00	(4) Dem. Nat. Convention
(6) Combat Sergeant	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
(10) Hollywood Theater	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
7:30	(4) Ina Ray Hutton	11:30	(4) Dem. Nat. Convention
(6) Crossroads	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
(10) Our Miss Brooks	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
8:00	(4) Best in Mystery	12:00	(4) Dem. Nat. Convention
(6) The Westerner	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
(10) Crusader	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
8:30	(4) Dem. Nat. Convention	1:00	(4) News
(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00	Rollin' Along—nbc	1:30	News Of The World—nbc
News; Sports—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention
News; Myles Folland—abc	Bob Linville—cbs	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
Beckman—nbc	Gabriel Heatter—mbs	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
5:30	Rollin' Along—nbc	8:00	Bob and Ray—nbc
Early Worm—cbs	Listen—cbs	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention
Paul Harvey—abc	Bob Linville—abc	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
Spook Beckman—mbs	Baseball—mbs	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
6:00	Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc	8:30	Dem. Convention—nbc
News—cbs	Dem. Convention—cbs	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention
News; Dinner Date—abc	Dem. Convention—abc	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
Sports; Party Line—mbs	Baseball—mbs	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
6:30	News; Weather—nbc	9:00	Dem. Convention—nbc
Star Time—cbs	Dem. Convention—cbs	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention
News—abc	Dem. Convention—abc	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
Party Line—mbs	Baseball—mbs	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
7:00	Counterparts—nbc	9:30	Dem. Convention—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs	Dem. Convention—cbs	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention
Bob Linville—abc	Dem. Convention—abc	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
Fulton Lewis—mbs	Baseball—mbs	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
		10:00	Music & variety all stations

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4) Family Frolics	9:00	(10) Russ Morgan
(6) Wrestling	(6) Wrestling	(10) Escorte Theatre	(10) Escorte Theatre
(10) My Friend Flicka	(10) My Friend Flicka	(10) Masquerade Party	(10) Masquerade Party
5:30	(4) Arthur Murray	9:30	(4) Adventure Theater
(6) Wrestling	(6) Wrestling	(10) Adventure Theater	(10) Adventure Theater
(10) Set. Preston of the Yukon	(10) Set. Preston of the Yukon	(10) High Finance	(10) High Finance
6:00	(4) Midwestern Hayride	10:00	(4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Rold Journey	(6) Rold Journey	(10) Summer Playhouse	(10) Summer Playhouse
(10) Annie Oakley	(10) Annie Oakley	(10) Hitchcock Presents	(10) Hitchcock Presents
6:30	(4) Down You Go	10:30	(4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Ozark Jubilee	(6) Ozark Jubilee	(10) Summer Playhouse	(10) Summer Playhouse
(10) Beat the Clock	(10) Beat the Clock	(10) Channel 10 Theatre	(10) Channel 10 Theatre
7:00	(4) Ozark Jubilee	11:00	(4) News; Sports
(6) Ozark Jubilee	(6) Ozark Jubilee	(10) Summer Playhouse	(10) Summer Playhouse
(10) Honeymooners	(10) Honeymooners	(10) Channel 10 Theatre	(10) Channel 10 Theatre
7:30	(4) Ozark Jubilee	11:30	(4) Masquerade Theatre
(6) Ozark Jubilee	(6) Ozark Jubilee	(10) Summer Playhouse	(10) Summer Playhouse
(10) Stage Show	(10) Stage Show	(10) Channel 10 Theatre	(10) Channel 10 Theatre
8:00	(4) People Are Funny	12:00	(4) Late Movie
(6) Lawrence Welk	(6) Lawrence Welk	(10) Summer Playhouse	(10) Summer Playhouse
(10) Two For The Money	(10) Two For The Money	(10) Channel 10 Theatre	(10) Channel 10 Theatre
8:30	(4) Lawrence Welk	1:00	(4) One O'Clock Jump
		(10) Summer Playhouse	(10) Summer Playhouse

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00	Monitor—nbc	7:30	Boone County Jamboree—nbc
News; Jazz—cbs	Juke Box Jury—cbs	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention
Reid Leath—abc	Music—abc	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
5:30	Big Ten—mbs	8:00	Gene Fuller Show—mbs
Maubach Club—nbc	Music—cbs	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention
Star Time—cbs	Music—cbs	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
6:00	Big Ten—nbc	8:30	Hot Rod Review—abc
News; News—mbs	Baseball—mbs	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention
6:30	Agriculture USA—nbc	9:00	Baseball—mbs
News; Music—abc	Baseball—mbs	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention
Gene Fuller Show—nbc	Baseball—mbs	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
Three Score and Five—nbc	Baseball—mbs	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
7:00	Saturday at Chase—cbs	9:30	Grand Ole Opry—nbc
News; Dave Anthony—abc	Baseball—mbs	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention
Gene Fuller Show—mbs	Baseball—mbs	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
7:30	Boone County Jamboree—nbc	10:00	Music & variety all stations
Juke Box Jury—cbs	Music—abc		
8:00	Gene Fuller Show—mbs		

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4) Meet The Press	9:30	(4) Alcoa Hour
(6) Judge Roy Bean	(6) Judge Roy Bean	(10) Ted Mack	(10) Ted Mack
(10) Telephone Time	(10) Telephone Time	(10) Death Valley Days	(10) Death Valley Days
5:30	(4) Roy Rogers	10:00	(4) Man Against Crime
(6) Looney Tunes	(6) Looney Tunes	(10) Man Against Crime	(10) Man Against Crime
(10) Count of Monte Cristo	(10) Count of Monte Cristo	(10) \$64,000 Challenge	(10) \$64,000 Challenge
6:00	(4) Summer Theater	10:30	(4) Do You Trust Your Wife?
(6) You Asked For It	(6) You Asked For It	(10) Do You Trust Your Wife?	(10) Do You Trust Your Wife?
(10) Lassie	(10) Lassie	(10) What's My Line?	(10) What's My Line?
6:30	(4) Frontier	11:00	(4) Big Town
(6) Famous Film Festival	(6) Famous Film Festival	(10) Theatre	(10) Theatre
(10) Private Secretary	(10) Private Secretary	(10) News; Playhouse	(10) News; Playhouse
7:00	(4) Steve Allen	11:30	(4) Championship Bowling
(6) Famous Film Festival	(6) Famous Film Festival	(10) Million Dollar Theater	(10) Million Dollar Theater
(10) Ed Sullivan	(10) Ed Sullivan	(10) Playhouse; News	(10) Playhouse; News
7:30	(4) Alcoa Hour	12:00	(4) News; Theatre
(6) Ted Mack	(6) Ted Mack	(10) Million Dollar Theater	(10) Million Dollar Theater
(10) Theatre	(10) Theatre	(10) Armchair Theatre	(10) Armchair Theatre

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00	News; Theater—nbc	7:30	Monitor—nbc
Indictment—cbs	Indictment—cbs	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention
Show Time—abc	Show Time—abc	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
5:30	Baseball—mbs	8:00	Church of Christ—abc
Monitor—nbc	Monitor—nbc	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention
6:00	Ft. Laramie—cbs	8:30	Church of Christ—abc
Show Time—abc	Show Time—abc	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention
Baseball—mbs	Baseball—mbs	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
6:30	News—nbc	9:00	Church of Christ—abc
FBI in Peace, War—cbs	FBI in Peace, War—cbs	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention
Church Around Corner—abc	Church Around Corner—abc	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
7:00	Guest Star—nbc	9:30	Church of Christ—abc
Gunsmoke—cbs	Gunsmoke—cbs	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention
Sunday Showtime—abc	Sunday Showtime—abc	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
Bill Hillman—mbs	Bill Hillman—mbs	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
7:30	Monitor—nbc	10:00	Church of Christ—abc
Mitch Miller—cbs	Mitch Miller—cbs	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention	(6) Dem. Nat. Convention
News; Christ For Today—abc	News; Christ For Today—abc	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention
City Editor—mbs	City Editor—mbs	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention	(10) Dem. Nat. Convention

'13' Proves Lucky Number For Indians

CLEVELAND (AP)—Thirteen was the lucky number yesterday for the Cleveland Indians who salvaged one victory from their three games with the Detroit Tigers by winning 5-4.

Southpaw Herb Score pitched his 13th victory against seven losses, beating the Detroit Tigers 5-4 and striking out six before Early Wynn came to his rescue in the seventh inning.

Rocky Colavito hit home run No. 13—his first grand slam homer as a major leaguer, and it started the Tribe off to a 4-0 lead in the first inning.

Al Rosen also hit home run No. 13 for 1956—the first Al has had since July 5.

Rosen's home run was in the fourth inning off Bob Miller, who replaced starter and loser Billy Hoelt. Those two southpaws each handed the Indians four walks, and Walt Masterson, who finished, gave a pair of passes. Gene Woodling's single and two bases on balls set the stage for Colavito's grand slammer.

Score held the Tigers hitless for

four innings, but in the fifth a single by Bob Wilson between two walks was followed by Harvey Kuenn's run-scoring sacrifice fly. Then Jack Phillips singled in another tally.

A walk and Al Kaline's double in the sixth plated a third Detroit run, and in the seventh a walk and singles by Bob Kennedy and Kaline made it 5-4 with two on when Wynn came in.

Illinois Sully Program Jammed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Racing fans will see 11 harness races at the Illinois State Fair today if the weather doesn't interfere again.

The Abe Lincoln Free-For-All Trot and other attractions were washed away yesterday in the week's second rainout. The races will be crammed into today's final racing session at the fair.

Scott Frost, the No. 1 aged trotter, will meet four other top aged speedsters in the Abe Lincoln feature. Egyptian Princess is a favored in the stake for 3-year-old trotting fillies.

The Illinois Breeders Futurities for both 2 and 3-year-olds of each gait is included in the card.

Doug Ford won the 1955 All-American golf championship on his sixth attempt.

GE '9' Forfeits Playoff Game To Jaycees

GE failed to field enough players in a scheduled Little League second round playoff game Thursday at Ted Lewis Park and forfeited the game to the Jaycees.

This was to have been the first game to break a three-way tie for the second round title. Jaycees, GE and Kiwanis all had ended up with the same records at the end of that round.

As a result of the forfeit, Jaycees will meet Kiwanis to decide the winner of the second round. If the Jaycees win, they will be declared the second round champs—but the two teams will still have to face each other for the overall championship, as Kiwanis was the winner of the first round.

Should Kiwanis win the second round playoff game against the Jaycees, the two teams will have to play a second time. The second round winner has to take two victories.

If Kiwanis wins both games from the Jaycees, they will be declared the Little League champions for 1956, as they have already won the first round.

Furgol, Burke Tie In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ed Furgol and Jackie Burke shared the lead with 7-under par 63s today as the \$35,000 Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament entered the second round, but they were by no means alone in the sub-par echelon.

Forty pros and two amateurs solved Tripoli's 6,380-yard par 35-70 setup with below-par golf yesterday. Indications were that, with par-busting rounds a dime a dozen, it might take a 265 or better to win the big money for 72 holes.

Fay Crocker Leads \$5000 Girls Golf

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Fay Crocker, who makes it a habit to finish in the money, holds a three-stroke lead today as a field of 20 pros moves into the second round of the \$5,000 Norwood Hills Women's Invitational Golf Tourney.

The Montivideo, Uruguay, swinger took part in all the women's tournaments last year and finished in the money every time.

She toured the hilly, 6,019-yard Norwood Country Club course in 69—five under par—yesterday in the opening round of the four-day tourney.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Man's nickname

5. Baseball clubs

10. Operatic melody

11. Cuban dance

12. Pleasure craft

14. Chests

15. Watch pocket

16. Land measure

17. Mother

18. Eskimo knife

19. Back

20. Choose

21. Water craft

22. A creeping plant

26. Siamese coin

28. American general (d. 1876)

31. National god (Tah.)

32. Type of plane

33. Greek letter (14th)

34. Part of 'to be'

35. Marry

36. Vipers

38. Wooden shoe

40. Bend

41. Flit

42. Ventilates

43. Man's nickname

44. Palm fruit

DOWN

1. Sung by a choir

2. A thick piece (slang)

3. Ova

4. Beverage

5. A creek (La.)

6. Native of Arabia

7. Muscle

8. African

9. Desert

11. Military life

13. Jog

15. Defrauded

19. Employ

20. Fortified place

21. Reverberate

22. Skill

23. God

25. Pleasure

26. Pythons

27. A

32. Pier

33. To phrase

36. Melody

37. Classy

39. Forbid

40. Bounder

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Herald To Print Special Daily LAFB Papers

Unusual Setup Necessary For Jet Competition

Annual SAC Bombing 'World Series' Event Will Begin Aug. 24

A special 8-day coverage on the "world series" of the Strategic Air Command's eighth annual bombing competition will be provided to service personnel by Lockbourne Air Force Base's newspaper, The Skyhawk.

The paper will be printed on the presses of The Circleville Herald starting Aug. 23. The actual competition will begin on the following day, with Lockbourne Air Force Base designated as host.

A special team of 8th Air Force personnel, well versed in newspaper work, will be on hand to supervise the eight special daily editions. Usually, The Skyhawk is printed once a week here.

The 1956 bombing-navigation-reconnaissance competition will be a distinct departure from previous events. For the first time, SAC bombing and reconnaissance crews will vie for top honors in both bombing and navigation; previously, bombing and reconnaissance phases have been conducted separately.

THIS WILL ALSO mark the first time that the giant eight-jet B-52 Stratofortresses will compete. Another first will occur when SAC's two annual contests, the bombing and navigation and the reconnaissance competitions, will be combined into one six-day event.

Most coveted prize in the bombing and navigation competition is the Fairchild Trophy. This award will go to the best over-all wing entered.

The other top award is the P. T. Cullen Trophy, given to the high scoring reconnaissance wing. A trophy will also be awarded to the crew winning the combined bombing, navigation and aerial photography competition.

Other awards will go to wings and individual crews scoring highest in the bombing and navigation phases. Separate awards will be made to bombing and reconnaissance wings and crews of each aircraft class.

Each crew in the 1956 competition will fly three missions. Each mission will include radar bomb runs and a night celestial navigation exercise (that is, navigating by the stars). Reconnaissance crews will also complete a special photography run during each mission.

THE BEST SIX of the nine radar bomb runs and the best two of the three night celestial navigation exercises will determine each crew's score.

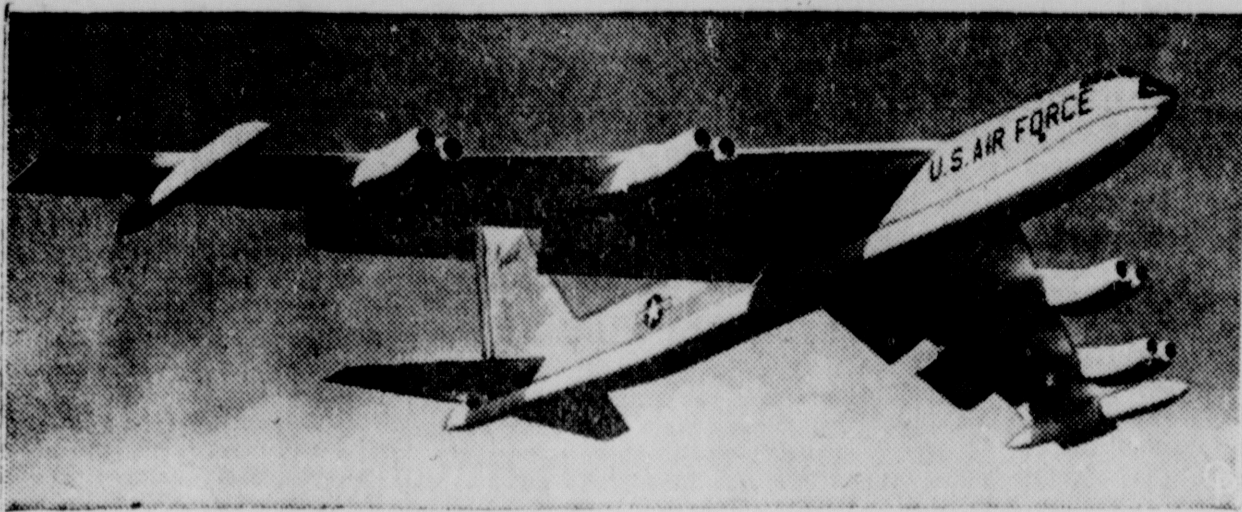
An "umpire" will fly with each crew to check on the plane's operations during flight and to insure strict adherence to competition regulations.

Targets will be Richmond, Va., Springfield, Mass., and Montreal, Canada. Radar bomb scoring units located near each of these cities will score the bomb runs.

Lockbourne Air Force Base will be used by the six-jet B-47 bombers and RB-47 reconnaissance planes. The B-52 and B-36 bombers and RB-36 reconnaissance planes will stage their missions from Loring Air Force Base, Maine.

Control headquarters for the 1956 battle of these sky-giants will be at Lockbourne. The competition will feature 88 of SAC's finest aircraft and crews, selected only after tough individual contests.

UNTIL LAST YEAR, when a B-47 crew and a B-47 wing won the



THIS B-52C EIGHT-JET intercontinental bomber, latest of its type, is shown flying over Seattle before delivery to the U.S. Air Force Strategic Air Command. The giant 650-mph H-bomb carrier has new and larger external fuel tanks under the wing tips, which differentiate this model from earlier B-52's. Each engine can develop more than ten thousand pounds of thrust.

Local Sales Drop For Second Week

For the second straight week, sales volume in Pickaway County dropped below last year's pace, according to prepaid tax receipts for the week ending Aug. 4.

For that week this year, sales tax collections totaled \$8,934.90, as compared with \$9,634.87 for the similar week in 1955.

Total collections since the start of the new fiscal year last July 1 are also behind those of 1955. Since last July 1, \$30,915.76 has been collected. During a similar period in 1955, collections totaled \$36,763.55.

In both categories, Pickaway County lags behind state-wide trends.

competition, the series has been dominated by propeller-driven aircraft since 1948. (The B-36s, which have six pusher-type propellers and a set of twin jet engines on each wing tip, will be the only planes this year that are not all jet.)

The competition will afford a realistic appraisal of SAC's ability to penetrate and destroy an enemy target.

Dad, 2 Sons Held In Burglary Probe

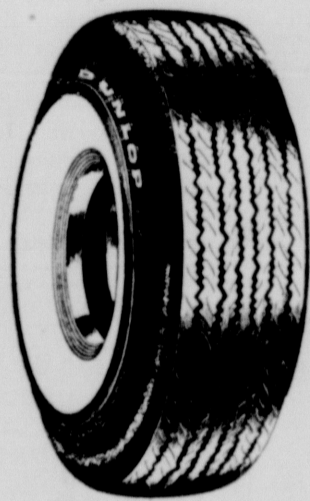
AKRON (AP)—Police today held a father, two sons and a son-in-law in connection with a series of about 20 burglaries in Akron and Summit County.

Judge C. B. McRae of Municipal Court set bonds at \$3,500 apiece for Louis Zook Sr., 47, of Sawyerwood; his son, Louis Jr., 19, and his son-in-law, Edward Harshbarger, 23. Another son, Charles, 16, was detained by juvenile authorities.

Also implicated in the alleged gang and charged with suspicion were three other teenagers, Dale Harold, 19; Jerry Morrison, 18, and his brother, Robert, 19.

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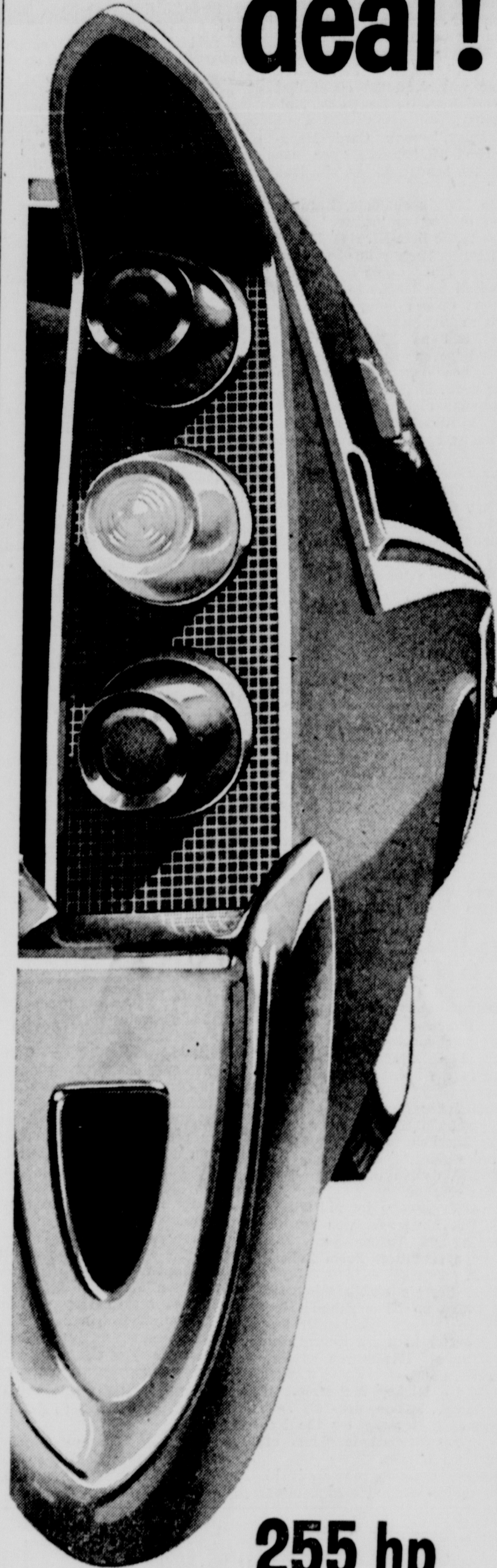
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Innocence Claimed In Yegg Tool Case

COLUMBUS (AP)—Thomas Rudelik, 32, of Cleveland pleaded innocent in Municipal Court here yesterday when arraigned for possession of burglary tools.

Three companions arrested with Rudelik were scheduled for arraignment on the charge next Tuesday. They are Vincent Innocenzi, 36, and Anthony J. Velleto, 40, both of Cleveland, and Dave F. Tiburzio, 32, of Hubbard.

Hall Believes Adlai Sure Loser Again

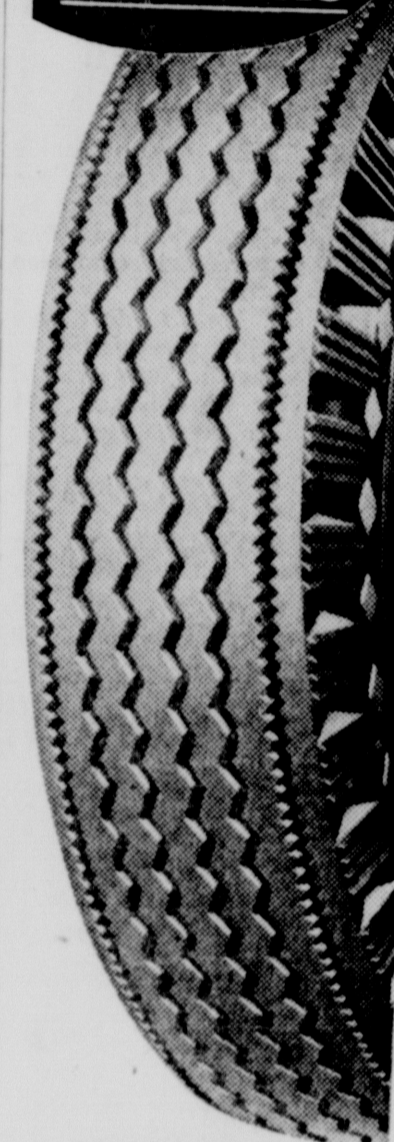
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Leonard W. Hall, Republican national chairman, says Adlai Stevenson, 1956 Democratic nominee "will go down to the same devastating defeat that he experienced in 1952."

"He has been nominated at a dull convention, marked by speeches filled with distortions, half truths and untruths," Hall said Thursday.

"He'll have to run on a platform that points up more than ever the split between the Democratic party factions on the civil rights issue."

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